

# U.S. FORCE FIRED ON



VEEP, WIFE GREETED ... by SAC chief Gen. John Ryan.

## HHH Urges Patience 'To Defend Freedom'

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Omaha—Vice President Hubert Humphrey said Sunday night the only way America can fail in its quest for peace, is "if we weary, if we do not have patience to defend freedom at home and abroad."

The communists have patience, Humphrey warned 1,000 persons at a brotherhood dinner sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

"They will be prepared if the U.S. drops its burden, Humphrey said.

Patience includes continued foreign aid and technical assistance, food outlays, and the Peace Corps, the vice president said.

"Makers Of Peace"

Noting that this week marks the twentieth anniversary of the conclusion of World War II, Humphrey urged that this generation of Americans be "makers of peace."

But he rejected peace by domination, peace by permissiveness or appeasement, and peace based on a balance of

terror which divided the world.

Such peace has never lasted, Humphrey noted.

"Voices in the U.S. which still believe that we can have a garrison America," are not in tune with reality, he said.

True peace, and the peace which America should seek, he said, is based on justice, humanity, opportunity, and liberty.

"Demanding Burden"

The burden of America's world leadership is "a de-

## UMBRELLA EXCLUSION IS SOUGHT

London (UPI) — Cambodia asked to be removed from the protective umbrella of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) as pact member nations prepared Sunday for a critical council meeting.

Authoritative sources said Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk made the request for exclusion in a message to the eight-nation defense organization which opens a foreign ministers session here Monday.

Sihanouk made the appeal to SEATO Secretary General Konthi Suphamongkhon on the eve of the three-day ministerial council of the alliance.

Cambodia, together with Laos and South Viet Nam enjoy under a special protocol the "umbrella" protection of SEATO, whose members are the United States, Britain, France, Thailand, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and Pakistan.

## Atkinson Boy Run Over By Tractor

Atkinson (UPI) — Steve Prewitt, 4, of Atkinson Sunday was killed in a tractor accident.

Steve was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Prewitt. Authorities said the youth was run over by a tractor driven by his father about 11:30 a.m. at the Prewitt ranch 23 miles south of here.

## Local Goodyear Employees Approve National Contract

Unanimous approval of a new wage contract with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. was voted by members of Local 286 of the United Rubber Workers Union employed by Goodyear in Lincoln.

Gilbert Laws, president of the local, said Sunday that only 60 members out of a membership of 925 attended the meeting where the vote was taken.

The national wage contract just approved is only one-half of the two-part local contract negotiations, and the wage contract becomes effective nationally on May 10.

Negotiations on the other half of the local contract, dealing with general topics and working conditions, are scheduled to begin May 24, Laws said.

Not all local points to be discussed are yet drafted. Laws said, but he mentioned points such as working conditions, seniority rights and overtime provisions will be included.

"I don't care to mention any specific items to be discussed," Laws said, "before we exchange proposals with the company on May 24."

Local hourly wage increases include a 1½-cent-an-hour night shift bonus, a 2-cent bonus for engineering employees, and a 3-cent inequities rate to be applied to the top incentive "A-rate."

Applied strictly to the A-rate, Laws pointed out, the agreement would provide a 5-cent hourly increase.

All these local increases were over and above the general 6.5-cent hourly wage increase granted to both Lincoln and other Goodyear employees.

manding burden," the vice president said.

But world peace depends on "our determination and will," he declared.

At home, citizens "must make America live up to its heritage," Humphrey said.

In that respect, the 1964 Civil Rights Act "was possibly more important internationally than at home," in securing America's world leadership, he said.

Can Set Example

The U.S. can also set an example in its efforts to provide all citizens with education, health, and happiness, he pointed out.

National brotherhood awards were presented at the dinner to Gov. Frank Morrison and Dr. Abe Greenberg of Omaha.

Mrs. Humphrey accompanied the vice president.

Humphrey stayed overnight in Omaha, and was scheduled for a briefing at Strategic Air Command Headquarters at Offutt Air Force Base early Monday, prior to his departure.

## Bob Peterson Elected Nebraska Jaycee Head

Bob Peterson of Lincoln is the new state president of the Nebraska Jaycees.

Peterson, 33, vice president of Peterson Construction Co., won the post Sunday in a spirited contest with Omaha realtor Howard Vann as Junior Chamber of Commerce delegates concluded their annual state convention.

The Beaver City chapter, voting last, pushed Peterson's vote total over the two-thirds majority needed.

The convention also elected 12 new vice presidents, 4 national directors and an international director in winding up the 3 day session.

Ladley Address

Stan Ladley, national president, addressed Saturday and Sunday meetings.

The convention went on record as opposing pending congressional legislation that would nullify right-to-work laws in Nebraska and 18 other states, and tabled for further consideration a resolution

opposing restrictive anti-firearms laws.

A resolution was also approved urging the Nebraska Legislature to increase appropriations to the Beatrice State Home for the Retarded.

The Jaycees selected York as the site of the 1966 Miss Nebraska Pageant.

The 1966 state convention will be held in North Platte.

## LBJ: Reds Nab Reins Of Revolt

... Orders More Men To Dominica

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP) — Rebel fighters attacked U.S. troops with automatic weapons and grenades late Sunday in a sharp increase in shooting despite a declared cease-fire in the eight-day-old Dominican revolt.

In Washington, President Johnson ordered 4,500 more U.S. fighting men to the Dominican Republic, and he charged that Communist conspirators had seized control of the insurrection.

The shooting picked up toward dusk after fresh landings of 2,000 paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division boosted total U.S. military manpower here to 9,500 men. The increase announced by Johnson will raise the strength to 14,000. Santo Domingo had been relatively quiet earlier in the day as a major inter-American peace effort got under way.

U.S. Objective

In a nationwide broadcast, Johnson said the U.S. objective in the Dominican Republic "is to help prevent another Communist state in this hemisphere."

He said he wanted to prevent a Communist takeover "without extensive bloodshed."

Johnson said the revolt originally aimed at restoring former President Juan D. Bosch "took a very tragic turn" when the Communists saw a chance to create more disorder and joined the uprising.

Earlier former U.S. Ambassador John Bartlow Martin similarly told newsmen in Santo Domingo he was convinced the uprising had been completely taken over by Castroite Communists. He said Bosch would be heartbroken to see the results of what had started as a movement to return him to the presidency.

Four Killed

No new U.S. casualties were reported by American officials in the latest outbreak. Four Americans have been officially listed as killed in the past three days of sniping in the rebel-held sector of downtown Santo Domingo.

The renewed fighting broke out after the Americans took over the front lines from weary troops loyal to the new military junta.

At San Isidro Air Base a

huge stockpile of armament, supplies and trucks was building up as plane after plane landed.

The U.S. Navy cruiser Newport News joined a fleet of 12 American warships anchored off Santo Domingo, and Army Lt. Gen. Bruce Palmer arrived to take command of all U.S. land forces operating here.

OAS Making Contacts

Secretary-General Jose A. Mora of the Organization of American States (OAS) and a five-man OAS commission made their initial contacts with the pro-Bosch rebels and the three-man military junta established last week by military leaders seeking to prevent Bosch's return.

Gen. Jesus de los Santos Cespedes, Dominican air Force commander, reported the Dominican forces were pulled back because they were exhausted after a week of skirmishes.

De Los Santos said the loyalist troops will observe the cease-fire arranged Friday night—but not effective until Sunday—by Msgr. Emanuele Clarizio, the papal nuncio.

In Vatican City, Pope Paul VI told a nontime crowd in St. Peter's Square that he had received overnight "some improved news" from Msgr. Clarizio, the Vatican's ambassador here.

## Cuba Wants In On Dominica Debate; Thant Flies Back

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba asked permission Sunday to join in U.N. Security Council debate on a Soviet complaint of U.S. armed interference in the Dominican Republic.

The United States, while not opposed to the debate, was expected to urge the 11-nation council to leave any action to the Organization of American States (OAS). Many diplomats express belief the council finally will do that.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant flew back three days ahead of schedule from a 10-day trip to Vienna and Geneva to be here when the council takes up the Soviet move Monday.

Before leaving Geneva he expressed hope that the council could "contribute toward a solution" of a "very serious situation" in the Dominican Republic. But he also expressed belief that the OAS could "play a useful part."



MARINES ... search for snipers on Santo Domingo rooftops.

## Unicam Doesn't Adequately Control Spending—Marvel

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of two articles reviewing legislative activities this year in the fields of fiscal and administrative control.)

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Strict legislative controls written into the proposed 1965-67 budget bills will be few and far between, according to Budget Chairman Richard Marvel of Hastings.

"As a matter of fact," Marvel noted, "the Legislature does not adequately control the fiscal process."

Adequate, meaningful fiscal control can only be accomplished through the executive branch of government, he pointed out, preferably by means of a state budget officer envisioned under the proposed new Department of Administrative Services.

A bill to create such a department, LB173, sponsored by Marvel and co-signed by four additional Budget Committee members, a former member and a freshman senator, is currently resting on general file awaiting initial floor debate.

Marvel considers the bill to be crucial.

Testifying in support of the proposal during its public hearing before the Government and Military Affairs Committee, Marvel declared that "the whole system of fiscal control will crumble" without such a measure.

The bill subsequently was advanced on a 5-2 vote, but will be subjected to 20 committee amendments when it undergoes floor debate. Further changes will be proposed by individual senators.

What the Budget Committee is attempting to do, Marvel said, is to "budget by program," then pass budget control and assign flexibility, within limits, to the Department of Administrative Services.

"I am basically opposed to earmarking," Marvel said.

Wants Flexibility

"If there is too much, it tends to show a lack of confidence in the administrators. Despite reports to the contrary, I want flexibility—within program limits."

Under LB173, the budget officer is authorized—with approval of the governor and the director—to make revisions in approved budgets within the limits of available appropriations.

The Budget Committee's proposed appropriations bills will "spell out the programs," Marvel noted, and in doing so they provide "an expression of legislative intent."

If changes are made within programs, then the departments involved should "be able to account for those changes to the next Legislature," Marvel noted.

One Earmarking Fails

One of the committee's few efforts to specifically earmark funds in its proposed appropriations package for education, welfare and public institutions has already fallen through.

The committee had hoped to limit the salaries of the commissioner of education, his deputy and an assistant commissioner to their current levels. Salaries for the three had exceeded committee guidelines for the 1963-65 biennium, Marvel said.

However, under the state constitution, the State Board

of Education is empowered to establish those salaries. Faced with a clear constitutional block, the committee will back away from its earmarking decision.

In the few instances where the committee will seek to place a strict ceiling on program budgets—including plant maintenance and repair at the University of Nebraska and the four state colleges—the control over such expenditures then passes to the executive branch, specifically the state auditor.

"All Earmarked"

All legislative budget appropriations are, in a sense, earmarked, legislative fiscal analyst John Quigley noted.

However, he said without LB173, or a similar proposal, there will be no adequate means to control expressed legislative directions within departments.

With 84 programs in the first budget bill, and dozens more yet to come, "the Legislature simply cannot control to the extent it might like," Quigley said.

So LB173 would direct the executive to control by program and empower the budget officer "to move money within a department," he pointed out.

Permit Shifts

The language of the pending budget bill will permit executive departments to shift money from program to program within the total appropriation should there be sufficiently compelling reason to do so, Quigley said.

Despite what happens to LB173, state agencies and departments will be informed by written communication of legislative intent as expressed in 1965-67 appropriations, Quigley said.

And, it goes without saying that if the intent is ignored—without what the Legislature deems to be adequate justification—the next session will be in a position to act punitively in response.

(Next: LB173 and executive reaction.)

## Three Die In Bombings Of Leopoldville Bars

Leopoldville, The Congo (AP) — Three persons were killed and 15 injured when bombs went off in three Leopoldville bars.

Police set up immediate roadblocks. One person was detained.

Open-air bars are used by members of the Mukongo Tribe.

The motive for the bombings was still not clear.

## Today's Chuckle

Women's minds are cleaner than men's because they are changed more often.

## Lincoln Man's Body Found

The body of a 46-year-old Lincoln man was found by a fisherman Sunday in Salt Creek below Ashland.

He was identified as Herbert D. Stolz of 3035 No. 64th by the Nebraska Safety Patrol and Saunders County investigators.

There was "no indication of foul play" in his death, said Deputy Saunders County Atty. George Haessler.

"Drowning"

"The feeling among authorities who have investigated this incident, including myself, is that this is strictly a drowning," Haessler said, adding:

"There is nothing at this time to indicate that anything more than an accident was involved. We will, however, make a routine investigation."

Safety Patrol Sgt. Wayne Rowe said the body was taken from the water approximately 2½ miles east of Ashland beneath the Salt Creek bridge near Steve's Fishing and Bait Shop.

Rowe said the fisherman, Lamar Franklin of Omaha, was casting into some brush growing out of the water and, when his hook caught on something, began pulling it.

Pulls Free

The body, which had been caught in the brush, pulled free and began floating downstream.

Franklin notified authorities. Saunders County authorities said Stolz was known to have been discharged April 22 from Veterans Hospital in Lincoln. It is believed that he then went to Kansas City to look for work.

Items found on his body indicated he had been in Kansas City and had gone to Omaha, Saunders County authorities said.

Investigation

How Stolz got from Omaha to where his body was found was under investigation.

Born in Milford, Stolz lived in Lincoln 17 years. He was a lifetime resident of Nebraska and a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 131.

He is survived by his wife, Irene R.; a son, William Roy of Crete; brothers, Howard of Crete, Floyd of Istanbul, Turkey, and Dean of Denver; sisters, Mrs. Richard Vlasin of Crete, Mrs. Gerald Page of Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mrs. Vernon Porter of Bellevue, Kan.; father, Roy of Crete, and mother, Mrs. Ethel Cooper of Long Beach, Calif.



WEATHER

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness and cooler with 30% chance of showers in forenoon, highs in the mid 70s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Livestock warning, partly cloudy Monday and cooler, showers and thunderstorms over 30% of central and east. Highs 50s to near 80.

More Weather Page 3



BOB PETERSON

# Station 'Front Door' To NU

By GLENN KREUSCHER  
Farm Editor  
Concord — Northeast Nebraska residents say they have a "front door" to the University of Nebraska.

This is the reference made to the 320-acre Northeast Experimental Station near here where many efforts never cease in research and study to boost the income of Northeast Nebraska towns and eventually all of Nebraska.

The idea for the present station, where area extension agents serve a multi-county area, began in 1953 when local leadership seeking an experimental station made the initial efforts to develop a closer relationship with the University of Nebraska.

**Formed To Raise Money**

In 1955 the Northeast Nebraska Association was formed to raise money for the project.

This need was soon answered with the offer of an improved farm as a site for the station by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Haskell of Laurel. This today is the station that annually engages in some 35 different studies involving hundreds of varieties and treatments to aid in helping farmers and livestockmen to make the right answers toward securing ultimate returns from their farms.

The newest addition at the station is a new headquarters building named "Haskell Building" in honor of the Hasskells. The building was made possible by the University of Nebraska Foundation, C. D. Haskell and the Northeast Nebraska Experimental Farm Association.

Large windows afford a panorama view from the new building located high on a hill at the southwest corner of the station.

Those close to the station say it is most important to have data on the differences of variety yield in the immediate area. Frost date, moisture, and climate vary enough in Nebraska that what might be the best variety at Lincoln could produce a different result in Northeast Nebraska.

**Variance Illustrated**

Station personnel headed by Dr. Denzil Clegg, superintendent, illustrate the yield variance by showing where corn varieties varied from a high yield of 101 bushels per acre to low of 56 bushels per acre at the station in 1954.

"In dollars this could mean \$1,250,000 on a five bushel variance in soybean yield on the 100,000 acres planted in northeast Nebraska," Clegg says.

Right now northeast Nebraska residents would like to secure two additional projects at the station.

One is a silo complex and feed distribution system for the beef research program

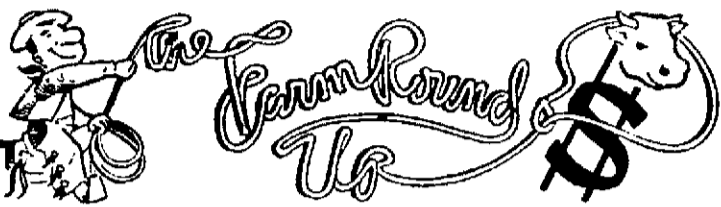
that is claimed to be one of the best beef feeding programs in the Midwest

**Swine Management**

The second is a swine management research facility.

"Why don't we have a swine program at the station? Approximately 40% of the state's hogs are in northeast Nebraska," say station supporters.

The following personnel are stationed at Concord: Ulverd Alexander, agronomy; Don Kubik, dairy; Eugene Schwartz, agronomy; Walt Tolman, animal science; Hugo Zimmerman, farm management; Myrtle Anderson, Mary Jo Doyle, and Anna Marie Kreifels, home economics.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

The biggest impression I received from attending my first National Watershed Congress last week was that while we have worked hard at conservation we have a mighty big job ahead of us, and we will be mighty lucky if we can accomplish goals fast enough to meet the demands we face for water in the coming years.

Floyd E. Dominy, commissioner of reclamation, U.S. Department of Interior, put it this way: "An adequate supply of water is most certainly the number one resource challenge that faces us all."

The total rain that falls on the United States is equal, on the average, to 22,000 gallons each day for every person.

This sounds like a lot of water but the big problem is keeping as much of this 22,000 gallons as is possible for domestic, agricultural and industrial use where demands are skyrocketing fast.

Only a portion of the 22,000 gallons is available for use. Nearly two-thirds of it goes right back to the skies through transportation from plants and evaporation. Another 6,000 gallons per capita flow daily into our streams and eventually, unless someone has storage built, finds its way to the oceans.

**Groundwater**

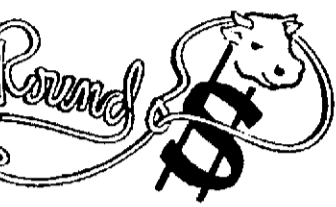
Enormous reservoirs of groundwater underlie many sections of the country, but this supply needs recharging.

Average daily use of water runs something like this per capita, 170 gallons by industry, 500 gallons for irrigation, 300 gallons for utilities, and 65 gallons for home use.

My first thought on hearing this was, "Goodness they surely aren't talking about



VIEWING STATION . . . are Dean Elvin Frolik, Sen. Elmer Wallace, Haskell, Richard Monson of Northeast Experiment Farm Association, and Clegg, l-r.



me, I never knew we used so much water."

**Staggering**

A prominent U.S. Public Health Service official in a handout given to newsmen at the Watershed Congress said the needs by the year 1980 for water "stagger the imagination."

What are we doing about conservation?

The conservation needs inventory tells us that to do the conservation job that needs to be done, we need to invest as a nation \$2.5 billion a year. We are now investing about one-third that amount.

The results from our under-investment program are further illustrated as we find that almost two-thirds of our present cropland still needs conservation treatment.

Almost three-quarters of our privately owned pasture and range land needs conservation treatment. More than half of our private forest and woodland needs conservation treatment.

There are some people, and in high government circles, that believe the private landowner should pay more of the bill. Farm families are now investing about five percent of their net income in conservation.

**Major Investment**

This is a major investment for cost-price squeezed farmers, and they would in most cases like to spend more.

If farmers were to try and take care of this \$2.5 billion problem on a five percent basis of net, this would mean that net farm income would have to be quadrupled, and this seems most unlikely.

When you sum it all up, it looks like this future water situation is a problem of all the people and when you think about it in this light it looks like a very proper investment to use Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) funds as a matching fund program to encourage more conservation on privately owned lands.

This possibly best explains why both Democrats and Republicans have been up in arms at the administration proposal of cutting ACP by nearly \$100 million a year.

The landowner can't take up the slack, and if he can't be sure we are not going to have a chance of keeping pace with our needs. It is as simple as that.

## St. Elizabeth Students Win X-Ray Honors

St. Elizabeth Hospital student X-ray technicians captured five out of six places in statewide contests at the Nebraska Society of Radiological Technologists convention in Omaha Sunday.

The essay and X-ray film exhibit contests were open both to students and to adult members of the society.

Joseph C. Barry, chief X-ray technician at St. Elizabeth, was elected president of the society for the coming year.

Mary Ann McMillian of Omaha was elected vice president. Carolyn Willette of North Platte was chosen secretary-treasurer and Roderick Gerdes of North Platte was named president-elect.

Connie Lyon of Lincoln, senior student in the St. Elizabeth School of Radiological Technology, took first place in the essay contest.

Senior Kathleen Samson of York won first place in the essay contest, in which third place went to Benvenuta Narduzzo, a senior in Omaha's Archbishop Bergan Hospital X-ray technology school.

In the X-ray film contest, second place was won by Patricia Hesser of Beaver Crossing, a junior in the St. Elizabeth X-ray school, while third place went to senior Nancy Gergan of Dunbar.

At the convention, attended by approximately 250 X-ray technicians from throughout the state, Sister Francis Saleisa, X-ray technical director at St. Elizabeth, was awarded a plaque for being the Nebraska society's only member who is a fellow of the American Society of Radiological Technologists.

## Two Fail In Try To Take Shirts Of Policeman

Two young men who attempted to steal some police shirts belonging to a Lincoln policeman were arrested before they even completed their crime, police said.

The two were reported prowling the policeman's private car behind Don & Milles Cafe at 21st and M St. early Sunday.

Police apprehended them just as they were leaving the parking lot. Four uniform police shirts belonging to Officer Alfred Thompson were in their possession.

## Schermer Named New Officer Of Lee Newspapers

Helena, Mont. (AP) — Lloyd G. Schermer, publisher of the Missoula Missoulian-Sentinel, was named assistant general manager of the Lee Newspapers of Montana Saturday.

The appointment was announced by Richard E. Morrison, vice president and general manager of the Lee Group and publisher of the Montana Standard and Butte Daily Post.

Schermer will continue as publisher of the Missoulian-Sentinel.

Lee Newspapers of Montana also publishes the Billings Gazette, Helena Independent Record and Livingston Enterprise.

The Lee organization also operates newspapers and broadcasting stations in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois.

Schermer, has been with the Missoulian-Sentinel since 1959. Before that he was business manager of the Kwanee, Ill., Star-Courier, a Lee newspaper.

## Machinists Plan To Picket Job Sites In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — A spokesman for the International Association of Machinists said the union will picket the Pacific Mutual Installation Co. job site at Continental Can Co. at 72nd and F Streets here Monday morning.

The spokesman said the machinists also will picket the Continental Can Co.'s plant itself at the same site for "aiding and abetting Pacific Mutual Installation for a breach of an agreement with the machinists union."

## HERE IN LINCOLN

**Vandals Hit Automobile**—Kenneth W. Drewel of 2000 No. 59th St. reported to police that someone had smeared an acid compound over his automobile while the car was parked near 67th and Orchard Sunday. Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$200.

**Roper & Sons Mort.**—Adv.  
**Hodgman-Splain Mort.**—Adv.  
**Roberts Mortuary.**—Adv.

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# Durability, Economy Vital In Hog Confinement Sites

Durability and economy are important considerations in planning and building confinement swine facilities, according to E. A. Olson, University of Nebraska Extension agricultural engineer.

These facilities also must be easy to clean and, if in a closed building, have good insulating qualities to provide for good ventilation, Olson added.

"Confinement hogs have a tendency to become bored and will chew and bite on most anything they can get to," he said. "Even small pigs before weaning can chew and damage some of our less durable materials. When they grow older, they can damage even the more durable materials."

**Even More Destructive**

Research at the University of Illinois indicates that pigs

on limited feeding become even more destructive.

"Pigs go through some of our even quite durable materials such as exterior plywood," he said. "They do not need a knot-hole to start. They simply start chewing and can remove a ply at a time. In some cases they started where the plywood sheets were butted together."

At Illinois, it was found that fir planks used for partitions would stand up for awhile, but where hogs were on limited feed, they could chew through a 2x10 plank in about two weeks, he reported. If hogs were on full feed, plank partitions without slots between them were not damaged. However, the wood cleats that held the planks had to be replaced with metal channels. Corrugated galvanized metal can be used to cover existing walls that have been damaged.

Oak was found to be quite durable, if not green. However,

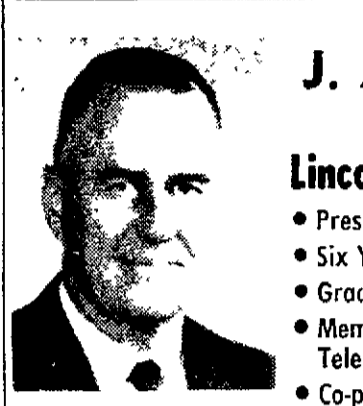
it is not native to Nebraska and costs much more than lumber.

Metal linings on buildings hold up quite well, Olson said. Some farmers have indicated that the larger hogs rubbing on the panels or walls will tend to wear away the galvanized coating. This exposes the bare metal to corrosion. If manure comes in contact with the metal lining corrosion takes place.

**Hold Up Well**

Concrete has been used to a large extent but will be cold if not well insulated, he said. "Concrete is a durable material, it is reasonable cost and has a smooth surface on the inside and is easy to clean."

Farmers interested in further information on this subject may obtain two leaflets "Engineering Aspects of Confinement Housing," and "Insulation for Farm Buildings." Both are available at county extension offices.



Re-elect  
**J. Arthur Danielson**  
to the  
**Lincoln Board of Education**

- Present Incumbent
- Six Years Experience
- Graduate—University of Nebraska
- Member Nebraska Educational Television Commission
- Co-partner—Danielson Floral Co.

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## Vote For John E. Finnigan for Airport Authority

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**USE** common sense.  
**REPRESENT** all the people of Lincoln.  
**WORK HARD** to find the best solutions to our airport problems.  
**COOPERATION** with Air Carriers and Leaseholders.  
**LIAISON** with City Council and Mayor.



He is:

- A Practicing Attorney
- Married; 6 children; Home owner.
- Veteran, World War II, Korea, Cold War
- Past Legal Advisor for Marine Air Wings
- Received Pilot's License 1942

**VOTE FOR JOHN E. FINNIGAN**

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## Herrington Says Bill Will Create Tax Chaos

Omaha (AP)—A former Nebraska Tax Commissioner has warned that an assessment bill pending in the Legislature, LB87, would create what he called a state of chaos in all 93 assessors' offices in the state.

Fred Herrington of Lincoln said enactment of the bill would cause a terrible logjam of cases in every district court and cripple the Nebraska tax system.

If the bill becomes law in its present form, he said, it

## Time Creates Confusion For Champion

Champion (AP)—Keeping the time straight in Champion is no easy chore these days.

Opposition arose when the rest of Chase County in the southwest part of the state voted to go on Daylight Savings Time or Standard Time, or as one man put, "What ever you call it."

City fathers said they were not represented at a meeting when the rest of Chase County decided to go on Central Time. Although Haigler did change, it was not represented either.

For several years some of the communities in the Mountain Time Zone of Western Nebraska have discussed going on Central Time, but they could not legally do so without an act of the Legislature.

The situation changed quickly this year when Colorado decided to move to Daylight Time, which is Central Time.

With some portions of Dund and Chase counties holding to the old time, but with Kansas and all of Colorado on Central Time, confusion is resulting.

The Champion Community Club has scheduled a meeting Monday night to get the sentiments of the people.

Adding further to the confusion is the fact some areas work on halftime. School districts north and south of Wauweta involve children from both sides of the time zone, so they devised a halftime system to alleviate the difficulties.

One man said the best solution is to have two clocks in the home—one set to Central Time and the other to Mountain Time and then take your pick. Or, another man said, move to the zone you like best.

## Blair Elects New C of C Officers

Blair — Emmett Rogert is the new president of the Blair Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Emmett Rounds.

Serving with Rogert during the new year are: Vice-president Phil Rolland; Treasurer Rufus Buffalo; and Directors Harold Rabbass, Lester Wheeler, Gordon Vinton and Wayne Steinbaugh.

The group's immediate plans include the annual May Dinner held in Blair.

## Ashland Votes Tuesday On School Bonds

Ashland (AP)—Voters of the Ashland-Greenwood School District will go to the polls Tuesday to decide whether \$480,000 in bonds shall be issued for a new senior high school.

The high school is similar, but a little larger, than one voters turned down in bond issues last May and July. A 55 per cent majority is needed.

will be "absolutely impossible to administer. Under the bill, the property tax system would be absolutely unworkable."

Regardless of whether the tax base is broadened, Herrington said in Omaha, the property tax is still going to provide at least 90 per cent of our state and local revenue.

He described as the most objectionable feature a requirement that county assessors list for every property, real or personal, the dollar valuation he has applied to each of the six valuation factors required by law.

Herrington called it impossible to put a dollar value on relative location and desirability and functional use. Factors involved are earning capacity of the property, relative location, desirability and functional use, reproduction costs less depreciation, comparison with other properties with known or recognized values and market value in the ordinary course of trade.

Herrington is a tax consultant and also former executive director of the Nebraska Tax Research Council.

## Norfolk Man Dies In Burning Car

Norfolk (AP)—Norfolk firemen found the body of a Norfolk man in the driver's seat of a burning car early Sunday morning.

Madison County Attorney Richard Mueeting said the man was identified as 38-year-old Earl Hoffman. The car was parked in front of the Hoffman residence.

Authorities said a neighbor spotted the burning car and called the fire department. Officers theorized that Hoffman may have been smoking and fell asleep.

Mueeting said that he will decide later whether to order an autopsy.

Hoffman was survived by his widow and four children. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Norfolk.

## Two Pastors Resign From Beatrice Church

Beatrice (AP)—Both pastors of the Centenary Methodist Church in Beatrice have resigned.

The head pastor, the Rev. Walter Jewett, said he was seeking a smaller church. He has been at Centenary for 12 years.

His associate, the Rev. Herman Heise, said he wanted a church of his own and lacked the seniority to be given the Beatrice church.

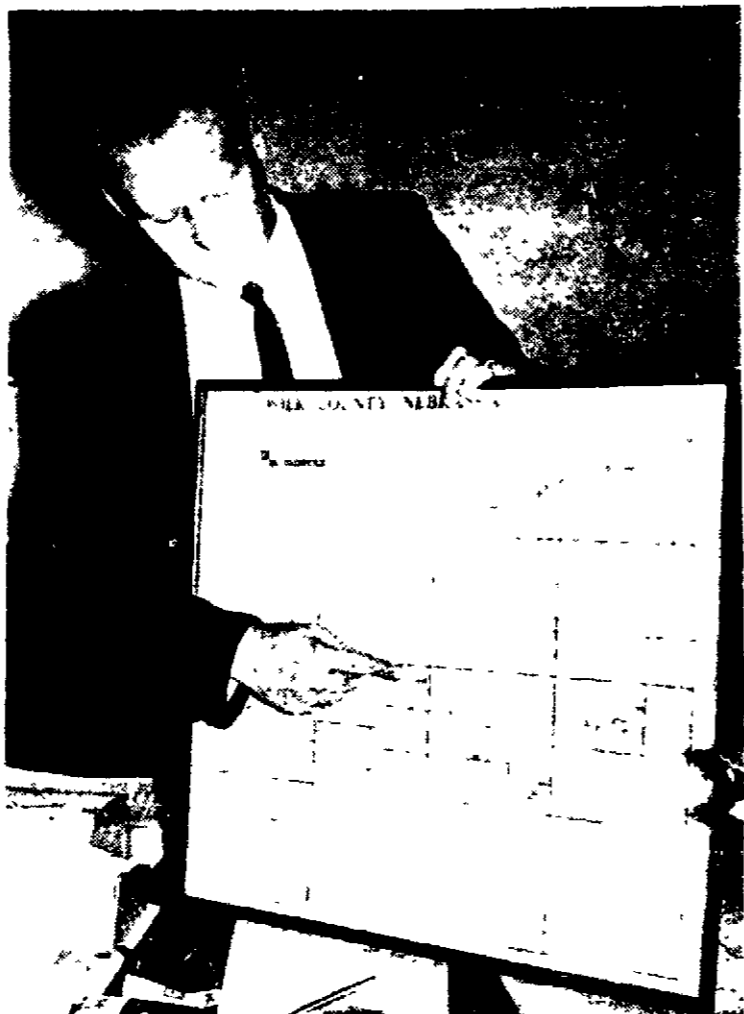
Dr. Jewett, who has 1,800 members in his congregation, said the pastorate duties of the church required a "faster man." He will be 65 next July.

Both men said there was nothing personal in their decision to leave the church.

## Band May Play At World's Fair

Pawnee City — The Pawnee City high school band has received a special invitation to appear at the New York World's Fair on Nebraska Day, July 12.

It is anticipated that a band of 80 members will make the trip, performing at the fair along with the Men's Glee Club from Blair. Gov. Frank Morrison will also participate in the program.



NORTON . . . notes campsite locations on county map.

## Polk Farmers Seek Indian Burial Grounds

By JOHN LEE  
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Osceola—Polk County farmers have added another job to their usual spring chores—that of locating Indian campgrounds and burial areas on their property.

County Attorney William Norton is collecting and checking all leads in an attempt to locate all such areas on a county map as a centennial project.

"I've been going to do this for years," said Norton, displaying a map with seven sites already pinpointed.

"The centennial seemed to be a good opportunity to get some interest in it. I would like to see it be a state project."

The Osceola lawyer expects to have a couple dozen sites located and plot them permanently on a large map that will go to the State Historical Society later.

The Polk County campsites, generally along the Platte River bluffs and the Blue River valley, usually are not readily apparent, but broken pieces of flint and a few arrowheads can be picked up occasionally, Norton explained.

"I'd like to keep track of them and let people know where they're located," he said. "There are lot of sites to look at and things to be found if you know the location."

"I haven't had time to look over them, but I hope to," he added.

Robert Wilson, Housing Authority chairman, said previous scheduling had indicated it would not be ready before Sept. 30.

The 81-apartment project will provide low rent units for elderly persons needing them. Wilson said applications now are being accepted.

He said he expected employment at the project for non-construction people to be open around July 1.

## Brakes Asked On Bond Voting

Columbus (AP)—Twelve Humphrey School District residents have asked the District Court to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent another bond issue election for a "reasonable period of time."

The petition suggests a two year "cooling off" period.

On a petition from the same group District Judge C. Thomas White refused to block last Tuesday's election on a \$202,000 bond issue to finance an addition to the public school.

However, the proposal, like seven similar ones previously, was defeated.

Judge White has set a hearing on the new move for next Friday afternoon.

## POSTCARD by Stan Phillips

The New York World's Fair will put thousands of passengers on airplanes for the first time this summer. (Only 15 of every 100 Americans have been on planes, the companies say. Who are all those people in airport waiting rooms?)

So the other sunny day we took the helicopter serve out to San Francisco Airport. And so aboard an American Airlines rocket bound for New York.

"Shall we make hotel reservations for you?" asked the check-in man anxiously.

"Do you need tickets to the Fair? How about the theater? Any shows you want to see?"

He advised me that I could rent a car and have it waiting at New York airport.

He told me what movie was playing on the flight.

He wished me a good flight, sir.

He gave me a pamphlet—"Tips on Making Your First Air Trip."

And this is the way we go off into the wild blue yonder these marvelous days. Next they'll probably fly the Fair to you. Dehydrated. Add hot water, instant New York.

"Once you get the hang of it," said the pamphlet,

Right away you can get a picture of this couple. She is gussied up for New York. Nylon nighties. Bras and slips. A girdle (1 1/2 pound).

He is a bloke who wears a cotton robe but sleeps in the raw.

Consequently, he is always catching cold. That is why he is carrying 1/2 pound of a dozen handkerchiefs.

"Why don't you use Kleenex," Joe? she asks. "And at

## Hastings Man Chosen State Letter Carrier President

Beatrice (AP)—The Nebraska State Association of the National Association of Letter Carriers chose Donald Knapp of Hastings president at its meeting Sunday.

Other officers named at the group's 66th convention included: Victor Schada of Kearney, vice president; Lyman Huntington of North Platte, treasurer; Francis Eckhard of Seward, secretary, and Leonard Smith of Lincoln, delegate.

The Association Auxiliary, holding its 33rd meeting, elected Doris Smith of Lincoln as president.

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS *Autarama* NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

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**heart burn?**

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Quickly effective, high potency relief 3 roll pack — 30¢

**TUMS**

# Not A Bad System

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

At Colorado State University in Fort Collins, some heated discussion has gone on in connection with the planned appearance of a communist speaker on the campus there. It appears as though those protesting the Red speech will lose their case. Aligned against them is the Denver Post which says: "If students raised in the United States and trained in American schools could listen to a few communist speeches without succumbing, then our way of life is in very great danger indeed."

The Post has a very good point. It places its confidence in the American educational system rather than the lure of communism and it is well advised in doing so. The fact is that American schools do a much better job in many ways with the youth of this country than many of us seem to want to admit. In our drive to have an even better system, we sometimes tend to look at only the dark side of things, seeing only the shortcomings and ignoring the obvious successes.

And sometimes the successes are so obvious that we might well overlook them. Take, for instance, the case of four ninth graders who have organized a lawn-mowing service for the summer. There is much fun in the process but not all aspects of the case should be lost on us.

The boys held an election by "secret" ballot to elect officers. The procedure was not a total success because each boy figured out immediately who cast a ballot for whom. But the boys knew the secret ballot system and it is so ingrained within them that it is automatic with them, something of second nature with them.

An election under the communist system would be so foreign and so full of holes insofar as these boys are concerned that it wouldn't stand a chance. Of course, the boys do manage to have a little enjoyment out of things as they go along. The duly elected president reports that every effort was made to count him out of the election. When that failed, a drive was started to impeach him. Next, they tried to assassinate him, in some non-deadly fashion, of course. With a president, secretary and treasurer elected, one boy remained with no office. He was elected "laborer" by unanimous acclaim but proceeded to assume, also, the role of president of the

union. He is now campaigning for a closed shop and will undoubtedly make a pitch for various fringe benefits. Alone on the side of labor against three of the organization's "executives," the labor side would seem to have little chance at the moment.

As we said, much of the operation is undertaken in jest, except for the fact that the boys will be earning a considerable amount of their own spending money this summer. But the actions also demonstrate the fact that the boys have had exposure somewhere along the line to some of the fundamental elements of business and our economy in general. Again, the significant thing is that all actions by these boys have been spontaneous. They make a joke of it, but they are fully aware of the "competition" that exists to them in the form of others their age and on up to commercial lawn care operators.

They are smart enough to figure out and know that their amateur standing and relatively small overhead (thanks to mowers and gasoline obtained at home) give them a price advantage. Thus, they peg their lawn prices high enough to be a good incentive for them but low enough to beat the more commercial operations.

None of them is yet ready to assume the presidency of General Motors but don't sell them short. They know full well what it is that makes the world go around in a democracy. Our free enterprise system and our open political system are as much a part of them as the air they breathe.

They aren't devouring the stock market of an evening nor would they find much pleasure in any company's annual report but they have a knowledge of the existence of these things as though they were born with it. Any communists tacking those boys would have some tough nuts to crack. Give the boys another three to five years and democracy, whether they realize it or not, will be as much a part of them as their arms and legs. There are sometimes student activities that alarm us but they are by far in the minority.

As every generation does, the next one will go through a somewhat painful period of trial and error but the promise is that it will come out on top. It is a generation coming along with still a little more savvy at this stage than the one that preceded it.

Fundamental Element

## Almost Time To Vote

Tomorrow morning the voters of Lincoln will be going to the polls to cast ballots for candidates for three subdivisions of government. Opinion seems to be that the election this May will produce only a sparse number of voters because there is no great controversy to whip up interest.

It would be a rather sad commentary if this came to pass because there is no such thing as an unimportant election. Successful candidates this Tuesday will decide the future of the Airport Authority, the Board of Education and the City Council, operations whose combined spending runs into the millions of dollars every year.

It is granted that every Tuesday contest does not offer a great conflict. It is

granted that our schools, our city government and the airport might not operate a great deal differently insofar as the average citizen is concerned if one candidate or the other is elected.

But those elected will make a difference and if all incumbents were defeated, for instance, the difference could be substantial. Since this is not likely to happen, many people won't bother to vote but that is very poor practice.

Voting is a responsibility and privilege of citizenship and should not be taken lightly. Principle alone should motivate people to go to the polls. When you fail to vote, you surrender the greatest safeguard to your freedom that you have and your freedom should be more dear to you than that.

## PKU Tests At Public Expense

At least one out of every 6,000 infants is born with a predisposition for an ailment called phenylketonuria. It is becoming known simply as PKU.

It is a metabolic ailment, often hereditary which has a permanent effect on mental keenness. Its victims become mental defectives and are sentenced to live in the half world all their lives. Usually they are cared for in public institutions.

A few years ago research was able to identify the ailment and to set up specific tests by which subsequent treatment can spare the child the dreadful consequences of the disease.

Now state legislatures over the country are beginning to grapple with the prob-

lem of requiring PKU tests on all newborn children.

Obviously if the tests are as good as asserted and the treatment as specific as stated such testing should be routine with every birth. It would not be economical to conduct 6,000 tests in order to detect one case. But in the name of humanity there is no question of the importance of sparing an individual from a blighted life.

The bills offered for implementing the tests consist of a variety of approaches. But the best bill would require the tests and charge the bill to the public. It would be much better for the public to do that than to bear the cost of lifelong care for a blighted life that need never have been blighted.

## You Can't Beat People

A lightly emphasized piece of news out of Moscow tells a great story of a popular victory over the communist hierarchy. It is probably one of the more significant pieces of news emanating from a place dedicated to the proposition that people don't count.

We doubt that the victory has much application in this country because of its peculiar factors. It goes something like this.

The Soviet government recently made a decision to add to its electric generating establishment. It deemed a spot on the lower Volga River as an ideal site for the pow-

er dam. And it began drawing up the plans.

The government knew but disregarded the fact that the dam site has always been the spawning ground for sturgeon. Sturgeon lay eggs. They are gathered with great avidity by the Russian people who treat them with kerosene or something and convert them into caviar. Russia provides 95 per cent of the world's caviar and the Russian people consider it an essential delicacy. This did not greatly impress the Russian government. People are just people and are not to be considered when they interfere with government planning.

Well that is the way it was. But it isn't now. The Russian caviar industry, backed by the Russian people and some prominent biologists decided in favor of the caviar. They reasoned that electricity can be manufactured almost anywhere but caviar cannot be. And since the sturgeon have always favored the particular spot, for their family exercises, which was about to be preempted for a power plant, the government simply had to back up.

The significant thing is that the government backed up. The sturgeon's trysting place will remain inviolate, and the Russian people will continue to eat caviar.

## Anybody's Guess

When invited to go out with a group of boys at the office for an evening of fun, the meek husband expressed regret "I can't," he told them. "I'd better get right home and explain to my wife."

"Explain what?" one of his friends asked.

"How do I know? I'm not home yet!" —Wall Street Journal



"You're Probably Wondering Why I've Called All Of You Together..."

DREW PEARSON

## U.S. Consulted On Arab Peace Offer



WASHINGTON — Before Tunisia's President Bourguiba issued his startling call for a peaceful settlement of Arab-Israeli differences, he sent a secret emissary to sound out U.S. officials about the prospects.

His most trusted aide, Cecil Hourani, spent two months carefully exploring the idea with Washington officials.

For an Arab leader to suggest coming to terms with Israel is considered heresy by many Arabs, and Bourguiba's bold proposal has caused an uproar in the Arab world.

The Tunisian president wanted outside support, specifically from the United States, before springing his surprise proposal. This was the reason for Hourani's secret mission.

Seemingly, it shouldn't have taken two months for him to persuade American policymakers that an Arab peace overture to Israel was a good idea. But the State Department was reluctant to approve any policy that might rile other Arab leaders.

Thus Hourani had considerable difficulty persuading the State Department. He held a round of secret meetings in Washington and New York City before he got grudging American approval.

This wasn't the first time that Hourani had encount-

ered State Department timidity. Early in the Kennedy administration, he came to Washington to invite Peace Corps volunteers to Tunisia.

The late President Kennedy sent him to see Bill Haddad, then deputy director of the Peace Corps. Haddad immediately warned: "You must understand that the personnel we send you comes out of the computer. We could send all Jews or no Jews at all."

"That's no problem for us," replied Hourani.

After he had already agreed to admit Jews, the State Department was afraid this would offend other Arab nations and opposed the arrangement. Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, backing up Haddad, refused to send only non-Jewish volunteers to any Arab country.

In the showdown, the State Department lost. Peace Corps volunteers, many of them Jewish, went not only to Tunisia but to several other Arab nations.

Note. Ironically, Haddad during a later bid for Congress was accused of being pro-Arab because he happens to have an Arab name. This hurt him among Jewish voters in Manhattan. Actually, Haddad is Jewish; but he said that if he had to be Jewish to win, the election wasn't worth winning.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

## Powell Challenges Poverty Program



WASHINGTON — Two of Washington's star performers promise a drama that could be a spectacular. It has money, politics, status and, above all, the clash of conflicting personalities so seldom seen in Lyndon Johnson's consensus corral.

Adam Clayton Powell, Harlem's sensational gift to politics, and R. Sargent Shriver of the Peace Corps, the war on poverty in all its ramifications, the neighborhood Youth Corps, VISTA, Community Action, etc., have already played one scene. It was a great success. Cracking humor of the Broadway variety enlivened a hearing of Powell's House Education and Labor committee on the poverty war.

Powell had mounted an attack on the community action of the poverty program. He dropped in a headline phrase — this was "Fiesta Politics." And he marched his own supers, witnesses from several cities who complained that they had been left out of the operation while old-line pols were taking over, across the stage.

But something went wrong with the supporting cast. Members of his committee who had done the spade work of investigation in a series of task forces around the country gave favorable reports on the program.

It happens that in his own bailiwick of Harlem there is a going anti-poverty program known as Haryou-Act. The charge is that Powell exercises political control over Haryou-Act, putting his own people in key spots and subjecting them to his orders. Although both Powell and the Haryou-Act people deny the charge, reports per-

sist of a close, communion between the Powell office in Washington and the agency that with a small federal grant has made a gallant initial attack on Harlem's desperate poverty.

New York is one of the few metropolitan areas that has not come up with a list of those ready to form a community action group. Without such a list approved by Shriver's office the city can get no funds for this phase of the program. Obviously, a new program would be a rival to Haryou-Act. It might indirectly enhance the political power of others and put Haryou-Act in the shade.

This might be motive enough for Powell to try to throw a spanner in the works. But a more subtle motive has been suggested by Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, professor of psychology at the City College of New York, in his forthcoming book, "The Dark Ghetto." Clark, who also came out of Harlem, broke with Powell and left Haryou-Act over political interference.

He gives him high marks for his part in the past in fighting for civil rights. But then to explain the hold he exerts over the poor jammed into the Harlem ghetto he writes:

"In his flamboyant personal behavior Powell has been to the Negroes a symbol of all that life has denied them. The Negro can in fantasy journey with Adam to the Riviera, enjoy a home in Puerto Rico, have beautiful girls at his beck and call, change wives 'like rich folks.' Powell plays the role of the Hollywood star may for whites but even more powerfully."

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MELVIN CALVIN

## Profiles In Science



All life on earth, both plant and animal, depends on the capability of green plants to convert the energy of the sun into food. The living things that contain chlorophyll (the green pigment) fix the energy themselves. All the others, including you and me, live by eating them.

This is a paraphrase of the words of Melvin Calvin, professor at the University of California and winner of the 1961 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Calvin developed radioactive tracers and other isotopic techniques to map the process by which green plants convert the sun's energy into food for themselves and all other forms of life. The process is called photosynthesis.

When Calvin, the son of Russian immigrants, took up the question of the mechanics of photosynthesis it was not a new problem.

The process itself was discovered in the second half of the 18th century by Joseph Priestley, one of the most famous scientists in English and American history.

In his description of experiments called "On Different Kinds of Air," Priestley told how growing plants can restore or renew the air that has been breathed or contaminated.

Calvin said the principle of his basic experiments was simple. Plants "breathe in" carbon dioxide, which later appears in all the parts and products of the plants. He and his research assistants determined to follow this carbon dioxide with Carbon 14, which could be followed,

or traced, because it is radioactive.

You can't do such experiments in a forest because you can't control what goes in and what comes out.

Calvin chose as a desirable laboratory plant the common algae, *Chlorella*, which has been suggested as an "oxygen maker" for spaceships.

Over a long period, often tedious, these experiments found that the carbon dioxide and water is being changed into an acid a mere moment—a small fraction of a second—after photosynthesis has begun. By tracing

the radioactive carbon it was found that the green plant performs 18 steps in converting carbon into food.

It was also found that green plants produce more carbohydrates, that is, sugars and starches. They produce all the substances necessary to living things, including protein, fat and even enzymes.

Calvin won the Nobel Prize for this work, but he still does not know the essential first step: what happens when the beam of light strikes the green cell that starts the process off?

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## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### U.S. Reputation

Lincoln, Neb.

Continuation of the air strikes against North Viet Nam and further augmentation of American ground forces in South Viet Nam are undermining the reputation of the U.S. throughout the world. Dogged persistence in this policy must eventually invite an American debacle of unprecedented proportions. This imprudent line has already left our once proud system of alliances — NATO, SEATO, CENTO—in ruins. It has left Asiatic opinion, apart from a few satrapies, critical and distant towards us. It has revived the impression in the Afro-Asian world that the U.S. is pursuing an offensive, backed by napalm and threats of contingent nuclear bombardment, not against communism but against the colored peoples of the world.

The administration's policy is predicated upon two inadmissible assumptions: (1) Even if China comes to the aid of North Viet Nam, a Sino-American war will not explode into a world war; and (2) China can be beaten into submission by mass conventional aerial bombardment without the necessity of sending millions of Americans over to occupy her.

In connection with the first assumption, it would appear that our leaders are on the verge of making an even more dreadful miscalculation than was made in Korea or than Hitler did in 1941 when he sent the Wehrmacht to its grave in Soviet Russia. Can anyone possessing a thorough going knowledge of the history of war and diplomacy believe that the USSR will, in the event of massive attack upon China, leave its one major ally in the lurch? Soviet Russia cannot afford to ignore the casus foederati of the Sino-Soviet alliance. If she does, she would be without an ally in the next world crisis, when her foes would pluck her feathers with impunity. The USSR manifestly does not want general war, but she, no more than imperial Germany in 1914, would be in a position to abandon her ally, her sole external support, in time of crisis.

As respects the second assumption, namely, that war against China need not be total, no one has ever told us how a limited, conventional war against a nation of 700 million can be won. No nation has as yet capitulated before mere conventional bombardment. The Japanese failed to force the Chinese to their knees in the course of eight years of fighting. On the other hand, are we prepared to dispatch a force of upwards of three million men for the purpose of occu-

pying and subjugating China?

Negotiations alone will prevent further escalation of the Vietnamese conflict. The logical precondition of such negotiations, however, is cessation of bombardment on North Viet Nam. It is absurd to expect to talk peace under an umbrella of fire. Did anyone (even Hitler) seriously expect Britain to sue for peace while being daily pounded by the Luftwaffe? Our administration policy-makers are doubtless all animated by the praiseworthy desire to check further spread of communism, but when they say that the way to the conference table is over the battered body of North Viet Nam, they must be denied the reputation of insincerity.

WILLIAM H. MAEHL

★ ★ ★

### Pond-Crazy?

Chicago, Ill.

Flies are not attracted by vinegar. And neither is industry attracted to a state with ponds in it. Lincoln business leaders who are trying to attract industry to Nebraska are attempting a difficult thing, it seems to me, as long as there is a mentality in Nebraska that the state administration allows to make a pond state of it. Industry is attracted to a state where there are raw materials, a good water supply, a good transportation system, a good communications system, and where the mentality of the people and their leaders is good.

Not long ago an editorial in "The Star," "Winning New Industry," described clearly how the city of Youngstown, Ohio, grew from what was once nearly a one-industry town into the thriving city it is today through the planning of the Youngstown Area Development Foundation. And the editorial pointed out that the success in

Youngstown is the product of efficient public service, land availability and a healthy labor climate. There was nothing in the editorial about dams and reservoirs in the plans to make of Youngstown a better than a one-industry town. The editorial made clear that industry is not attracted to any city overnight but that any city—Lincoln, for example—by similar long-range, sound planning might attract industry to Nebraska.

There is an article, too, in the April, 1965, issue of the Reader's Digest, "America Down The Drain?" by Robert H. Boyle, in which the dilemma into which America is drifting with its dams and reservoirs is described by the author, whose anger at the situation Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall strongly justified in the same article.

Some time ago there was a letter from an engineer from New York City who had apparently been looking for factory sites in Nebraska. The engineer said he was "helping find factory sites, but not in Nebraska. My advice is to stay away from Nebraska, a 'pond-crazy state.' Today I leave this 'pond' state and hope never to return."

Will Nebraska have its ponds, or will it attract industry?

NATIVE NEBRASKAN

★ ★ ★

### School Board

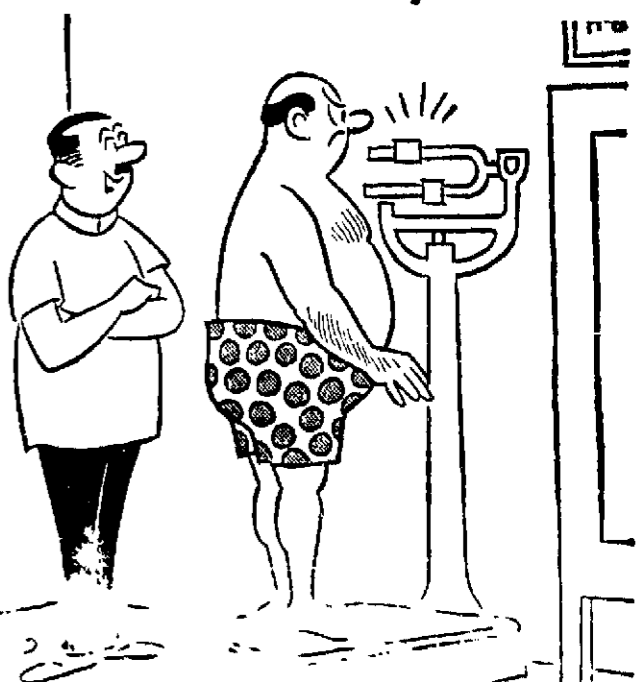
Lincoln, Neb.

The school board has spent enough money foolishly lately. We aren't made of money. We don't need these extra "administrators" and now a public relations man.

Steve did all right without these extra men and we don't need any public relations "expert." Steve and the papers are enough. This school board is too much. Let's get a new one.

A. B. C.

## OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"I've done all I can to get your weight down—I suggest you learn to be jolly."

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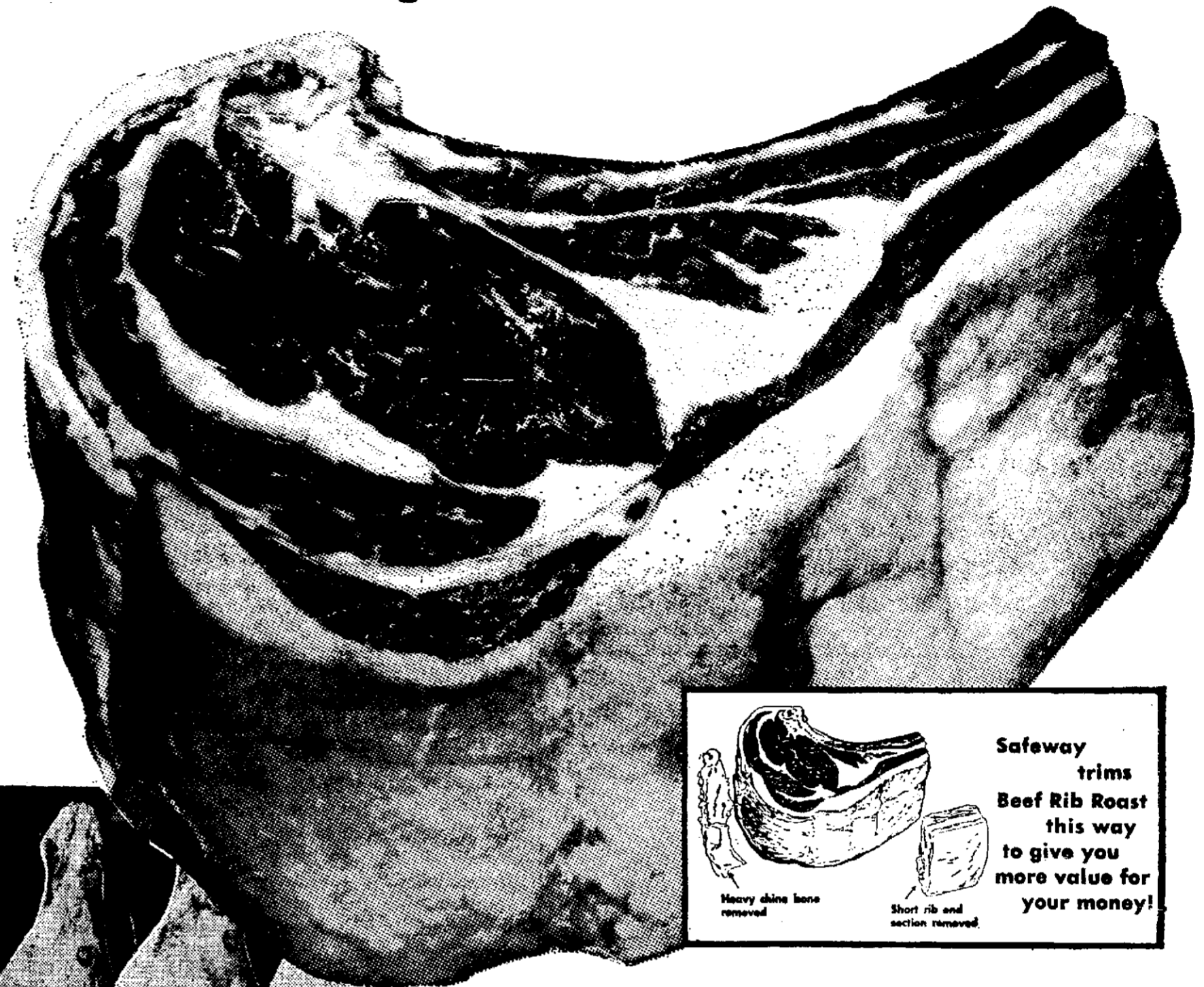
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The wonderful meats sold at your Safeway come from this huge, modern Meat-Aging Department. Here fine meat is properly aged, under constant temperature, humidity, and sanitary conditions... to provide outstanding meat value for you.

We believe, when you try Safeway's unique meat service, you will agree that—in its benefits to you—it is the ultimate in modern retail meat marketing!

The meat service which Safeway has for you has been proved by more than 22 years of testing and development. It represents all of Safeway's accumulated experience and hard-won knowledge in meat selection and handling.

To give you this service, Safeway has a vast, modern Meat-Aging Department. This Department alone represents a huge investment. It has specially designed equipment and giant aging rooms to aid and guide meat's natural aging. These facilities are unmatched in this area.

To the right are listed key facts about Safeway's meat service, presented in question and answer form for your information...here are the reasons why Safeway is able to guarantee you absolute satisfaction with every cut and kind of Safeway meat you buy.

## Questions and Answers about Safeway's Superb Meats

### 1. What quality of meat does Safeway sell?

All Safeway meats are of the top grades only...USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) Choice Grade Beef and Lamb, and top grades, too, of Pork and Smoked Meats.

These fine, naturally tender meats are selected carefully for best eating qualities by Safeway meat experts...men of long experience in judging meat.

We buy only beef and lamb approved by these experts...age this fine meat in our Meat-Aging Rooms...and sell it at your Safeway.

### 2. You say Safeway meats are aged scientifically—properly aged. But is aging really necessary if you start with beef and lamb of USDA Choice Grade only?

That's an important question and one that we had to answer by experience.

Actually, we know that only top grades do benefit from aging. Home economists, meat experts, famous chefs all agree that even top-quality meats lack full flavor and tenderness until they are correctly aged.

No piece of beef or lamb leaves our Meat-Aging Department until it is aged to perfection for eating. Each piece of beef, for example, is dated and kept in a scientifically air-conditioned Aging Room...under daily inspection...for just the right number of days to assure its full goodness.

### 3. You certainly have quality meat at Safeway—but what can you tell me about value?

Usually you can see the extra value in every cut and kind of Safeway meat. This extra value is clear to you by reason of Safeway's special trimming method—trimming we do before your purchase is weighed on

the store scales. Our trimming method removes excess bone, waste and fat, so you actually get more good-eating, tender meat per pound—a better money's worth.

An example is our rib roast, shown above. We sell it as you see it—with the short ribs trimmed off, and the heavy chine bone removed, both before weighing. We sell our short ribs separately at a lower price per pound. Where the chine bone comes out we place a layer of fat, light in weight, which seals in meat juices. Safeway's prices are always on the trimmed cut—on meat your family can eat and enjoy—a top value!

### 4. I suppose you also have a special system of meat delivery to my Safeway?

Indeed we have, and our system is a far cry from old-fashioned ways of handling meat. At our Meat-Aging Department the meats for each Safeway are packed in sterilized boxes. Then these boxes are carried by refrigerated trucks to the stores. Temperature controls protect the goodness of our meats at every step along the way. We really don't take much of a risk when we guarantee these meats to please you.

### 5. When and where do you buy your meat?

Safeway buys meat every day to keep a constant, even movement into and out of the Meat-Aging Rooms. The meat is purchased on the open market (except youth clubs show stock) from packers all over the midwest. (We do not operate any feed lots or slaughtering plants.) These meat-packing companies buy their meat from stock markets or farmers throughout the midwest. They process it and then offer it to Safeway on a competitive price market.

Safeway purchases meat produced in this State for not only its local customers but for the customers of its stores in all sections of the nation.

## SAFEWAY'S FAMOUS MEAT GUARANTEE

If ever a purchase of Safeway meat fails to please for any reason whatsoever, just tell us. We will refund your money promptly, courteously. There's no need to return the meat.



**SAFEWAY**  
Superb MEATS

# Unregistered Furniture Branding OKd By Marsh, But Not Livestock

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

It's okay to brand your parlor furniture or luggage but don't touch your livestock with a "hot iron brand" unless it's registered.

Secretary of State Frank Marsh says brand inspectors are finding some cattle from eastern Nebraska with unauthorized brands.

Using an unregistered brand on a cow or horse is a misdemeanor in Nebraska carrying a \$50 to \$300 fine.

Of course, this isn't to be confused with putting a brand on someone else's cattle once a hangman offense in the state and still carrying serious consequences.

**Prestige Branding**

Whether LBJ will popularize branding like Kennedy did for the rocking chair or Eisenhower for golf, Marsh declines to speculate, but he estimates 10% or more of Nebraska's 40,000 registered brands may be classed as "prestige" ones.

Brand inspection is mandatory in the western two-thirds of the state, but it is not issued for at least two years to a new owner, thus "allowing sufficient time for the cattle to clear the pipeline of the industry," as Marsh puts it.

Marsh who owns a registered brand with his initials just to have it estimates a made to order iron costs about \$50 and doubts many will be purchased as luggage or patio furniture markers.

**Registration Suggested**

But, he suggests that if a new owner of one gets the urge to see his brand on a cow or horse he should spend a few dollars to register it as insurance against a possible \$300 fine.

Also for \$10 a brand owner can obtain the state brand book in which his brand is printed and identified along with all other brands in the state.

Meanwhile, back to the ranch and working brands. Nebraska's state-wide brand registration and inspection law is considered a model act.

More than three million cattle were inspected last year with only three inspection errors. If a brand is misread, the brand inspection fund (which is self-sustaining) reimburses any damages caused by the error. The brand inspection division has 60 full-time and 90 part-time inspectors.

**County Registration**

While Texas has more registered brands than Nebraska, Marsh points out that the Lone Star state registers by

of Nebraska where branding is the "cattleman's insurance policy," Marsh points out. "There is some branding in Eastern Nebraska for identification and other purposes, but a lot of just for prestige."

Maybe a guy with a few head of cattle decides his brand would look good on them. Or on a saddle horse. But he's in trouble unless he registers the brand.

Brands must be registered with the brand division of Marsh's office. It costs \$3 to \$9 depending on how it is registered.

**Location Distinguishes**

A brand can be registered for the shoulder ribs or hip, or all three locations. Two brands may look identical, but the location on the animal also distinguishes ownership. It's not uncommon for a father and son or brothers to have identical brands, but each registers a different location.

Registration is valid for four years, and is renewable. After a brand is allowed to lapse, it is not issued for at

least two years to a new owner, thus "allowing sufficient time for the cattle to clear the pipeline of the industry," as Marsh puts it.

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**County Registration**

While Texas has more registered brands than Nebraska, Marsh points out that the Lone Star state registers by

doesn't hurt the animal," he says. "It is more concerned about being wrangled to the ground by a couple of strangers than it feels from the momentary application of the branding iron."

Actually, the hot iron brand overgrows the brand in a relatively short time but the brand is always distinguishable even at a distance.

Of the many choices of the Secretary of State's office, Marsh finds that brands and their registration is the most fascinating.

**'Early Bird' Does Faultless Job In Transocean Telecast**

New York — The trail-blazing "Early Bird" communications satellite performed faultlessly Sunday during a spectacular full-scale test of its ability to relay television signals across the Atlantic.

For the first time, pictures were relayed simultaneously in both directions across the ocean.

The same program was shown on screens in Europe and North America but technicians used a split-screen technique to show pictures from both continents at the same time.

Originating at a dozen locations in North America and Europe, the production was carried off with very few bobbles. The three principle flaws—an echo behind the voice of British Broadcasting Corp. announcer Richard Dimbleby, the scrambling on some U.S. sets of a picture of the Houston Astrodome and lack of a picture from Europe for the opening few minutes—apparently had nothing to do with the satellite phase of the operation.

The show included spectacular views of an open heart operation in progress in Houston's Methodist Hospital. At one point, viewers saw European doctors in Geneva's cantonal hospital watching the Texas operation on a giant TV screen.

Other live portions included a Mexican mariachi band from Mexico City, a Bavarian music festival in Passau, Germany, Russian navy singing and dancers aboard the HMS Victory in Portsmouth, England, the volcanic formation of a new island near Iceland, a bullfight in Barcelona and the Houston Astrodome where officials had prepared a large lighted sign that read, "Howdy, Europe."

Include the Newspaper in vacation plans. Your paper by mail will keep you informed while away. Your carrier collects regular home delivery rate on your return.

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**HAVE YOUR SHIRTS DONE BY BEST**

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**'BOOKS FOR APPALACHIA'**

Eastridge School has collected more than 700 books for distribution to deprived children in Appalachia. The school's goal under the PTA's nationally sponsored program was one book per pupil—456 books. Shown looking over the Eastridge collection are Leah Loerch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Loerch, 6262 Lyncrest; Eastridge principal Mrs. Inez Baker, and Mark Hassler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Hassler, 5836 Sunrise Road. Mrs. Henry M. Cox is in charge of the program.

**Omaha English Teacher Wins Henzlik Award**

An Omaha Central High School English teacher W. C. Clark was named winner of the 1965 Henzlik Award by the Alpha chapter of Mu Epsilon Nu national honorary and professional teaching fraternity at the University of Nebraska.

The award is presented annually to an outstanding secondary school teacher in Nebraska.

John Hall, a Lincoln Southeast High School senior was awarded the fraternity's full tuition freshman scholarship presented each year to a high school senior planning a teaching career.

**Walt Rostow In Korea**

Seoul, Korea (AP)—Walt W. Rostow, chairman of the U.S. State Department's policy planning council, arrived for a three-day visit with Korean government officials and economists.

**MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
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**ELECT THOMPSON TO CITY COUNCIL**

**CARROLL THOMPSON FOR ALL THE PEOPLE**

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THOMPSON FOR COUNCIL COMMITTEE DALE LEBARON, CHAIRMAN

**Homestead Days**

Beatrice (AP)—Homestead Days June 13 through 20 will feature such things as parades, a rodeo, hootenanny, girls and women's track meet, dancing, canoe racing and a carnival.

Chairman Gary Berke said there also would be a coin show, tennis tournament, whisker club activities, open house at Martin Luther Home and Beatrice State Home and other events.

The annual celebration, a sort of merchants' bargain week, opens with a hootenanny in the downtown area and winds up with the canoe races and open houses.

**North Viets Protest Fishing Boat Seizure**

Tokyo (AP)—Communist North Viet Nam accused the United States and South Viet Nam of seizing a fishing boat with four fishermen aboard in North Vietnamese waters.

Peking's New China News Agency said the alleged fishing boat was seized by two U.S. and South Vietnamese gunboats Saturday.

It said a protest message was sent to the International Control Commission on Viet Nam demanding immediate release of the fishermen.

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**\$29.88** all just convenient terms

**PLUS ALL THESE EXTRA PIECES!**

7 1/2" skillet  
cover fits 2-qt. saucepan or 7 1/2" skillet  
3-qt. saucepan with cover  
2-qt. saucepan with cover  
cover to fit 10" frypan or Dutch oven  
5-qt. Dutch oven with cover  
nylon spoon  
nylon spatula  
10" frypan

**12-PIECE CANISTER SET**  
Four versatile sizes with lids and scoops!

**5-PIECE TEFLON® BAKEWARE**  
No more greasing before baking with wonderful no-stick Teflon® Two 8-in. cake pans, Large 12-cup muffin tin, Cookie sheet, Bread & loaf pan.

**8-PIECE COLOR CRAFT MEASURING SET**  
Four graduated measuring cups Four graduated measuring spoons

This extra heavy polished aluminum 10 pc. cookware set with DuPont's Teflon® finish makes all foods easy to cook without sticking and remaining particles actually float away at clean up time. Handles have protective heat guards and eyelets for easy storage.

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**Walgreens**

**FOR PRESCRIPTIONS**

YOUR PRESCRIPTION is our most important responsibility

# Bosch Charges Invasion By U.S.

New York (UPI)—Former Dominican Republic President Juan Bosch charged Sunday that the United States illegally invaded his country and denied that rebel forces fighting to restore him to power are Communists.

He conceded that "this stage of the revolt" had been crushed, but hinted that his followers would continue activities to restore him to the presidency from which he was deposed in September 1963.

"I assure you the Dominican people have given birth to a new nation in this tragic week," he said. "The seven days of fighting for democracy has created thousands of heroes."

Bosch spoke on a television program screened Sunday and filmed Saturday in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where he has lived since his ouster.

"Loyalists' Beaten Bosch said the 'loyalist'

forces of Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin were defeated by the rebels last Thursday and would have surrendered if U.S. troops had not arrived to support them.

"I recommended to (my followers) not to fight against American troops," he said.

Bosch accused American soldiers of breaking the ceasefire agreed to Friday between opposing sides in the conflict.

He admitted his followers were "not absolutely" following his orders not to fire on Americans but claimed this was because Americans were shooting and killing Dominicans.

"U.S. Not Told Truth" Bosch also charged that Americans do not know the truth about the Dominican revolution. "The American public has not been well-informed," he said. "Public opinion has known only one side of the facts and this side was not a clear side."

He said he did not intend to return to Santo Domingo in the near future.

The former president spoke with obvious emotion about the revolution and the end of his hopes to resume the presidency of the republic.

He said he did not intend to appeal to President Johnson, the Organization of American States or the United Nations against what he called the American "intervention."

# End To Bloody Dominican Strife Termed Unforeseeable

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP)—Dominicans are engaged in a bloody civil war that actually began four years ago this month and to which there is no foreseeable end.

It is being fought in the long shadow that Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo still casts over the Dominican scene.

This is the view of some influential Dominicans who fear, as do some Latin American diplomats here, that any peace effort that doesn't call for and enforce the total disarmament of the civilian population will be only temporary.

Children Armed Too Thousands of civilians—even children—were handed weapons and ammunition by military officers who overthrew the civilian junta of Donald Reid Cabral a week ago in an attempt to bring exiled President Juan D. Bosch back to power.

"If a peace arrangement is made, these arms will be hidden for future use," said a businessman, recalling that years ago former President L. Ulises Hereaux also armed the civilian population and there was no peace for the next 20 years.

There appears to be too much at stake in the present conflict to guarantee other than a general peace agreement without the necessary safeguards, these Dominicans fear.

Real Search For Liberty At the heart of the civil war is a genuine quest by most Dominicans for freedom from the despotism that has

ruled this country for most of its 121 years.

The trouble is that this hope is inextricably linked to the thirst for the political and economic power that Trujillo held for 31 years until he was slain in May 1961.

Corruption, violence and lackluster leadership have marked the post-Trujillo period, which up to the present has known four different governments and seven heads of state.

The single effort to restore representative democracy was wiped out by the military with the overthrow of Bosch, who had been elected by an overwhelming majority in 1962.

Excuse, Motive The armed forces' excuse for tossing out Bosch, in September 1963, was a fear that his leniency with left-wing extremists would result in a Castro-type takeover. One of

the fundamental motives behind the ouster, however, was considered to be a law that would expose to legal action the properties of people, including military figures, said to have benefitted by association with Trujillo.

Many influential Dominicans viewed this as an unconstitutional application of double jeopardy since their cases were considered as adjudicated by the previous government.

Among the champions of the proposed law were the left-wing nationalists and some of the country's leading Marxists, who wanted a complete de-Trujilloization of the country before proceeding with deep social reform.

Military More Resented Under these circumstances, it was not difficult for opposition political leaders to convince the army of the need to oust Bosch. The subsequent

overthrow deepened the civilian resentment of the military, long discredited under Trujillo.

Sensitive to this feeling, young officers desiring a change were behind the present upheaval.

Regardless of the outcome, it is felt that the fighting has resolved nothing, that it has merely deepened old resentments and that real peace depends on how receptive future leaders are to significant changes in the country's social strata. There is present a wide gap between the wealthy and the Dominican underprivileged — almost a total absence of middle class, as in much of the rest of Latin America.

Acid Comments Some of the existing middle class reside in an area where U.S. Marines set up temporary camp and they have acid comments on

Dominicans who have fled the country since the fighting started.

"They drove up to the evacuation zone in their Cadillacs and with their guns," said one housewife.

How do they feel about the American leathernecks?

Some expressed fears for their safety without the Americans because they said a large number of alleged and suspicious of each other."

revolutionaries are merely armed hoodlums. Others seemed mostly indifferent but significantly silent.

The general impression here is that the Dominican picture hasn't change significantly since the Trujillos were thrown out, except as one long-time American resident put it "Everyone is armed now and suspicious of each other."

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all — this improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing state-

ments as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.

All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in *suppository or ointment form* called *Preparation H*®. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters.

## Mrs. Brownell Fund Set Up In NU Foundation

A scholarship fund in memory of Mrs. May Miller Brownell, mother of seven University of Nebraska graduates, has been established in the University Foundation.

Harry R. Haynie, foundation president, said the fund stands at \$17,300 and the annual income will be used to

support scholarships to university students.

Mrs. Brownell was active in Lincoln YWCA and church work and was the 1949 Nebraska Mother of the Year.

The principal donors to the fund are sons and daughters. Among the children of Mrs. Brownell are: Samuel, super-

intendent of Detroit schools; Herbert, a New York attorney; and Philip, executive vice president of Olin Mathieson Corp. of Asheville, N.C.

**Moscow-Rome Service**  
Rome (AP)—A Soviet airline inaugurated weekly service between Moscow and Rome.

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SHOW AT 7:40  
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Julie Andrews  
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DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
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sion \$1.00. Res. seats 50c extra. Mat-  
inee Specials for Kids 50c. Eve. at  
8:15. Matinees—Tue. thru Thurs.  
2:30. Fri. 3:15. Sat. 1:00 & 3:00.  
Final Sunday Performance 2:30.

**JOYO : Now Thru**  
**Wednesday**  
GLENN FORD and  
GERALDINE PAGE  
A MARTIN PAULUS Production  
& Technicolor Cartoon

Double danger! Double women! Double excitement  
with Double DOUBLE-0 SEVEN!

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**IS BACK TO BACK!**  
SEAN CONNERY  
as JAMES BOND in  
**"Dr. No"**  
SEAN CONNERY  
as JAMES BOND in  
**"FROM RUSSIA WITH LOVE"**  
LAST TIMES TODAY  
CHARLTON HESTON  
IN  
**"MAJOR DUNDEE"**  
STARTS  
TOMORROW  
**Varsity**

**Current Movies**  
Time Furnished by Theater  
Times: a.m. light face, p.m. bold face  
Varsity: "Major Dundee", 1:41, 4:11, 6:41, 9:16.  
State: "Mary Poppins", 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57.  
Stuart: "Strange Bedfellows", 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15.  
Nebraska: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home", 1:30, 3:25, 5:25, 7:20, 9:20.  
Joyo: "Dear Heart", 7:00, 9:10.  
Starview: "Cartoon", 7:30.  
"Americanization of Emily", 7:37.  
Last Complete Show, 8:20.  
84th & O: "Goldfinger", 7:40.  
"G.I. Blues", 9:40. Last Complete Show, 8:30.

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Walt Disney's  
**Mary Poppins**  
TECHNICOLOR®  
ADULTS: BEFORE 6 P.M.  
MON.-THURS. 1.25  
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GLENN FORD and  
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A MARTIN PAULUS Production  
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Prices Effective May 3 & 4



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IGA Frozen Chicken, Beef or Turkey 4 8 oz. pkgs. 69c

<b>Dog Food</b> Dog House Size 6c	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> IGA Full of Flavor No. 300 Can 9c	<b>Breeze</b> Washday Helper Size 87c
<b>Cold Power</b> 20c Off Label 64 oz. Size \$1.35	<b>Rinso Blue</b> 10c Off Label Giant Size 73c	<b>Vim</b> 10c Off Label Box of 40 69c
		<b>Surf</b> 15c Off Label Giant Size 68c

<b>CHEESE</b> Kraft Philadelphia Cream 8 oz. pkg. 29c	<b>KETCHUP</b> Heinz Rich n' Red 14 oz. Btl. 19c
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<b>Silver Dust</b> Laundry Detergent Giant Size 87c	<b>ONIONS</b> Med. Yellow lb. 7c	<b>Action Bleach</b> Clothes Whitener 22 oz. Btl. 85c
<b>Fluffy All</b> 10c Off Label 3-Lb. Box 75c		<b>Preserves</b> Apricot, Blackberry, Cherry or Peach 3 12 oz. Jars \$1.00
<b>Condensed All</b> Washday Detergent 3 -Lb. Box 85c		<b>Wesson Oil</b> All-Purpose 24 oz. Btl. 39c

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Golden Ripe lb. 11c

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The Lincoln Star  
Monday, May 5, 1963

# Madam Chairman

**MORNING**  
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock at 2738 South St.  
Camp Fire Girls, public relations committee, 9:30 o'clock, office.  
Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, staff meeting, 9:30 o'clock, office.  
Retired School Employees, 9:45 o'clock meeting, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

**AFTERNOON**  
Copper Kettle, 1 o'clock, Mrs. Arnott Folsom, hostess.  
Camp Fire Girls, staff meeting, 1:30 o'clock, office.  
Lincoln YWCA, bridge class, 1:30 o'clock.

**EVENING**  
Altrusa Club, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.  
Nebraska Unicameral Ladies, 6:30 o'clock dinner, Hotel Cornhusker.

# TALK

## around the town

We've just heard about the exciting year that lies ahead for Miss Gaynelle Groth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Groth. Miss Groth is home from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor—it seems that the class room doors close early there—But that isn't the end of study as far as Miss Groth is concerned. After six weeks in Lincoln Miss Groth will attend a traveling seminar in the Mediterranean area—and that isn't all. The traveling seminar is in preparation for her junior year of study which will be spent at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

We're wondering how many mysteries will be solved at the state-wide meeting of the "Baker Street Irregulars" when the members meet in Lincoln on Saturday.

May 8. The organization of "Baker Street Irregulars" isn't just peculiar to Nebraska. We hear that it is nation-wide, and the members, as you may have guessed, are devotees of Conan Doyle and his works.

Someone told us that Mrs. Kent Morgan spent the weekend in Phoenix, Ariz. Mrs. Morgan, a member of Pi Beta Phi Grand Council, is in charge of the installation of the sorority's newest collegiate chapter at Arizona State University at Mesa.

Also assisting with the installation is Mrs. William Cartmell of Phoenix. Mrs. Cartmell will be remembered as the former Sue Kimball of Lincoln. She is serving as chairman of the new chapter's alumnae advisors.



A small group of old friends were together for a visit on Sunday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred DuTeau as host and hostess.

The small affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Corey of Austin, Minn., who arrived in Lincoln on Sunday.

Mr. Corey, who is chairman of the board of the Hormel Packing Co., will participate in the University of Nebraska's Master Program to be held this week at the Nebraska Center.

Mr. and Mrs. DuTeau entertained their guests at

home before going on to the Lincoln Country Club for dinner.

In the picture are from left, Mr. Corey, Mrs. Corey, Mr. Victor Jouvenat, Mrs. DuTeau, Mrs. Jouvenat and Mr. DuTeau.

# BRIDGE

## another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.  
East-West vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q J 8 4  
♥ J 6 4 2  
♦ 7 3  
♠ Q 8 6

**EAST**  
♦ K 5  
♥ 7  
♦ A K Q 8 6 4  
♠ K 10 7 2

**SOUTH**  
♦ A 7 2  
♥ A K Q 10 5  
♦ 10 5  
♠ A 5 3

The bidding:  
East South West North  
1♦ 1♠ Pass 1♦  
2♦ 2♥ Pass 3♥  
Pass 4♥

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

This hand stars Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles expert, who deservedly made the headlines when he played it in the masters team of four championship in 1963.

West led a diamond against the optimistic contract and East cashed two diamonds and returned a trump.

Looking at all four hands, it certainly seems that the expected result would be either a one or two trick defeat for South.

But Kantar considered the matter very thoroughly — of course, he did not see the East-West cards — and came up with an unusual play which resulted in his making the contract.

## Plan Tour

The Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs is sponsoring a chartered bus trip to New Orleans, and the annual convention of the General Federation, June 7 to 11, at which Mrs. William H. Hasebrook of West Point, national president, will preside.

The group of Nebraskans will leave Omaha on June 2, returning June 15, and the specially planned trip will include visits in six states and tours of southern mansions, gardens and historical places. Reservations must be made by May 7, and those who are interested are asked to contact Mrs. H. C. Grimm, 122 So. 52nd St., in Omaha.

He decided that his best chance of making the hand lay in the possibility that East had the doubleton king of spades, along with the king of clubs which he was also likely to have on the bidding.

Accordingly, after drawing three rounds of trumps, Kantar led the ace and another spade, playing low from dummy after West had played low on the second spade lead. East was forced to take the eight with the king, thus establishing an extra spade trick in dummy on which Kantar could discard one of his two club losers.

This extraordinary play furthermore put East in a position from which he had to return a club or else yield a ruff and discard, and, in either case, Kantar would then be able to take care of his other club loser. So the outcome was that Kantar made four hearts on the hand.

Note that it would not have helped West to play the nine of spades on the second spade lead. Kantar had already decided to play East for the doubleton king of spades as well as the king of clubs, and he would therefore have played the eight from dummy even if West had produced the nine. It is not easy to talk a fellow like Kantar out of a carefully conceived notion.

## Popular Guest Sixsome



These are busy days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Makepeace who are entertaining a guest sixsome. Their daughters, Mrs. Fred Larkin of New York City, and Mrs. Richard Gustafson

formerly of the San Francisco Bay area, but who is to become a resident of Kansas City, are both home. With them are the two small Larkins—Wendy and Jay—and the two young gustafsons,

Ricky and Lynda.

Mrs. Gustafson and her children were joined by Mr. Gustafson on Saturday and today the family will leave for its new home in Kansas City.

# NEWS

## of this and that—in suburbia

Welcome to Monday—and farewell to a simply "gorgeous" weekend. The double dose of bright sunshine and warm temperature allowed a twofold quantity of fun—sunbathing and picnicking.

A good thing is enjoyed even more if there is twice as much of it. A Trendwood family knows double the plea-

sure from having a pair of twins in their midst.

### TRENDWOOD

Miss Susan Kelley and Miss Sharon Kelley, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kelley, celebrated their third birthday on Friday. It was a big night—they went out on the town

for dinner and ended up back at home for a birthday party. The two young ladies were accompanied by their parents, another sister, Patricia, five years-old; and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Voorhees of Juniata. Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees came to Lincoln especially for the event. They arrived Wednesday and remained until yesterday.

### PARK VALLEY HEIGHTS

It's always fun to go to grandmother's house—she's forever coming up with new entertainment or unusual treats for her grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph M. Fiala and their children, Ruth, Marilyn, Russ, and Terri pulled a switch—they've been entertaining the children's grandmother at their house. Mr. Fiala's mother, Mrs. Rosie Fiala, arrived in Lincoln from David City on Friday, April 23, and stayed until last Friday.

### WEDGEWOOD MANOR

What is it they say about Nebraska weather? If you don't like it now, wait 30 minutes and the weather will change.

It was good that Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stroupe had mobile plans a week ago Saturday. The patio party planned for the evening was snubbed by chilly temperatures—so it turned into an indoor affair. Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bush were guests who were glad they didn't have to "enjoy" the crisp outdoors with chattering teeth.

### Luncheon

Mrs. Thomas A. Donovan will be hostess to the members of the Lotus Club at her home, 3233 Sheridan, on Thursday. Following the 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Frederick Bentley will present a program on children's books.

When it turns cold, it's time to move south. That's what Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kahn did. They've come to Wedgewood Manor from Omaha.

### SKYLINE TERRACE

We're almost upon the month of June, when June brides are predominant in the news. We're told that a bride at Ong, planned her wedding so as to avoid the rush.

Sunday, April 25, was the wedding day for Miss Karen Alsbaugh and Melvin Woodford. Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Mahagan of Skyline Terrace attended the afternoon ceremony at the Methodist Church in Ong. The bridegroom is the cousin of Mr. Mahagan.

### EASTBOROUGH

The closing of the Lincoln Air Force Base has caused

the loss of residents on Eastborough Lane. They are Capt. and Mrs. James F. Segalini, who have been transferred to the Strategic Missile Wing of SAC at Grand Forks, N. Dak.

### EASTRIDGE

Another closure made a front page news story sometime ago; and now it's a controversial topic that we still read about often.

The possibility of the Veterans Hospital being closed permanently has affected Dr. and Mrs. Martin Ciebienski and their daughter, Norma. Dr. Ciebienski, who is with the V.A. Hospital, has sold his home in Eastridge and moved a week ago with Mrs. Ciebienski and his daughter into temporary residence on hospital grounds, until their plans can be stabilized.

## On Mother's Day

Father Knows Best How to Treat His Best Girl!

Treat her to

Hotel Cornhusker's Traditional

Mother's Day Buffet

Sunday, May 9

11:30-2:00 P.M.

\$2.50 Adults—\$1.50 Children

Reservations recommended—but not required

Call Mrs. Brodecky—432-4471

Special Mother's Day Menu also in the Landmark & Tea Room

HOTEL CORNHUSKER

Your Schimmel Hotel in Lincoln



**Miller & Paine**  
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

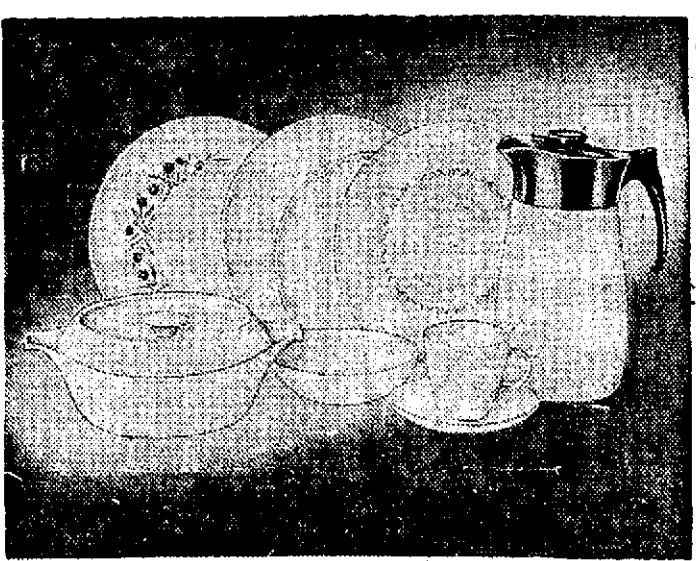
**OUTDOOR LIVING SHOW**

Miller's Auditorium  
Downtown, Fourth Floor

Open Daily  
9:30 to 5:30  
Thursday 10 to 9

The American Talent for Living... House Beautiful's theme

for Miller's Outdoor Living Show, dramatically portrayed in three distinct groups... featuring oil paintings by Poko Petek, famous Indian painter; water colors by Molly Hale... conversation pieces from Rosequist Galleries of Tucson, Arizona. See three distinct groups that show The American Talent for Living... through May 8.



## FINE TABLEWARE THAT TAKES LOTS OF PUNISHMENT

Centura is fine tableware, with dazzling good looks, a satiny surface, the ring of quality—and extraordinary strength. Pyroceram glass-ceramic makes Centura so resistant to breaks, chips, cracks and crazing that Corning can guarantee Centura for 3 years, replacement free.

Centura is a complete tableware collection. Included are serving pieces that go from freezer to range top with complete safety.

See all three patterns of Centura. Discover prices much less than you'd expect to pay for fine tableware. And buy only the Centura pieces you want.

Representative prices for four in basic white:

4 dinner plates ..... 8.95  
4 cups and saucers ..... 11.95  
4 small plates ..... 5.50  
2 9-oz. bowls ..... 6.50

Patterned pieces add \$1

CHINA, DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

BLUE STAMPS TOO...

WITH EVERY PURCHASE.

GATEWAY OPEN MONDAY 10 TO 9



## Coed Receives Scholarship



The program and activities for Alpha Chi Omega State Day, held on Sunday at the Nebraska Center, probably didn't vary too much from other programs and activities of other Alpha Chi Omega State days.

There was one difference. A scholarship was awarded to a sophomore in the sorority's collegiate chapter, but not because of high scholastic honors, nor because of financial need.

The scholarship, in memory of Betty King Grainger,

was presented to Miss Linda Jensen of Kearney. Miss Jensen was chosen because of the similarity between her college interests and those of Mrs. Grainger. Miss Jensen is particularly interested in art, and also is a student in advertising. Mrs. Grainger's interests were art and journalism. Mrs. Grainger in her collegiate days, served as social chairman of her sorority. Miss Jensen now is serving as the active chapter's social chairman.

In the picture from the left is Mrs. Ben James II of Lincoln, who is making the presentation to Miss Jensen. In the background is Mrs. Dorothy Norman, Housemother of Alpha Chi Omega.

There was a difference in

CHOSE

May day morning for their weddings



Miss Margaret Mary Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Anthony, became the bride of Francis Musil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Musil, at an 11 o'clock morning service, Saturday, May 1. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek at St. Teresa's Church.

Wearing taffeta frocks in pastel tones accented by overskirts of white lace were Mrs. Gerald Nickell of Denton, and Miss Dee Eskey, the honor attendants, Mrs. Dennis Mares, bridesmatron, and the junior bridesmaids, Miss Marilyn Keller and Miss Kathleen Keller, Yutan.

Andrew Steyer served as best man, and the corps of ushers included John Noha and Frank Noha, Wahoo, Ray Virgil, Colon, Richard Musil, Waverly, Pete Mathews, Dennis Mares, George Bernikau and Jim Schmitz.

The bride chose white Chantilly lace for her princess gown. Seed pearls and sequins accented the rounding neckline of the long-sleeved basque, and the full skirt continued into a cathedral train. A jeweled organza rose edged with lace held her illusion veil, and she carried an arrangement of white roses and valley-lilies.

The couple will reside at 4435 Pioneer Blvd. The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln School of Commerce, and Mr. Musil attended the University of Nebraska.



The wedding of Miss Millie Buller of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Buller of Utica, and Paul A. Guttula, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Guttula of Stein-auer took place Saturday morning, May 1 at Blessed Sacrament Church. The 10:30 o'clock ceremony and nuptial mass was solemnized by the Rev. Frank J. Machovec.

Miss Jeannie Buller, as the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids Mrs. John Polivka, Agnew, and Miss Jane Ann Buller wore daytime frocks of embroidered sheer in the pastel blue shade with matching pillbox caps. They carried pale pink carnations.

Serving as best man was Walter Wenzl, and the ushers were John Polivka, Agnew, Raymond Buller, Utica; Justin Guttula, Stein-auer; and Robert L. Buller.

The bride appeared in a gown of white Chantilly lace and tulle over taffeta. The lace bodice was designed with a rounding neckline dotted with pearls and iridescent sequins, and deep tiers of the lace and tulle formed the wide skirt. Her bouffant shoulder-veil of illusion was held by a jeweled crown, and she carried a cascade of pink roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Guttula will make their home in Lincoln, at 2510 No. 64th.

# ABBY

too much pride?

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am tired of reading articles on how women should treat men. The women are told to diet, get new hair-dos, wear feminine clothes, get interested in sports, always smell fresh and sweet, and flatter a man's ego. Baloney! We women have pride, too, you know. I am a lot more attractive in many ways than most of my married friends and I have a lot of love to give. But here I sit—starving for affection. Men are the dumbest animals in the world.

PROUD IN LOUISVILLE  
DEAR PROUD: The only way to get love is to give it, and pride has nothing to do with who makes the first move. The dumbest animal in the world is the one who has a bale of hay in front of him, but starves to death because he's too proud to eat it.

DEAR ABBY: I had better prepare you for a problem you never had before. Our 19-year-old daughter is getting married next month and we are giving her a church wedding with all the trimmings. I hope you won't think we are terrible, but my husband and I have never been married legally. We have lived together common law, but no one knows this. I know I will feel guilty in that church when my daughter is being married if my husband and I don't get married before she does. My husband says I should forget it as this state recognizes common law marriage and, besides, it is too much red tape. I'd like your opinion.

NOT MARRIED  
DEAR NOT: It will be worth the "red tape" which, in reality, is "mending" tape. Talk to your clergyman about a quiet ceremony for you and your husband. And don't worry about shocking him. He's heard everything.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BETTE S: You are right. I have yet to come across a "new" problem. All the problems people face today can be found in the Bible, complete

with their solutions—if only people were wise enough to read and heed.

Monday, May 3, 1965

The Lincoln Star



• Spacious Quarters  
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• Beautiful Decor  
... that's what you will see when you visit the  
**House of Holloway**  
COIFFURES OF EXCELLENCE  
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SUMMER SUITS \$30

Just the ticket for many performances in the months to come... arnel and cotton seersucker suits in two and three parts. Don't miss our new collection in misses sizes... on stage top, pin stripe with side belted, open jacket revealing sleeveless shell. Navy or green. Center, puffed seersucker in pink and green pastels. Easy shoulder jacket, matching cap sleeved shell, bias cut A-line skirt. Bottom, lengthened jacket with notched collar and set-in sleeves over slim skirt. Berge or grey. Each \$30  
SUITS — SECOND FLOOR

## Hostess

Mrs. Herbert Everett was hostess to the members of the Lookout Extension Club for the group's monthly meeting. Following a program by Mrs. Henry Alt and Mrs. William Spath, the members held a flower exchange.

An Easter basket was auctioned to raise money for the Crippled Children's Fund. Entertaining the club in May will be Mrs. Everett Taylor.

Miller & Paine  
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

NEW  
CORNING WARE  
6 CUP  
ELECTROMATIC  
PERCOLATOR



Completely Automatic:  
"No dials to set"

Makes 2 to 6 cups:  
Flavor perfect every time

Easy to clean:

Everything but the cord is immersible. Stale coffee oils don't cling to the smooth white non-porous surface.

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Also available—10 cup  
Electromatic Percolator

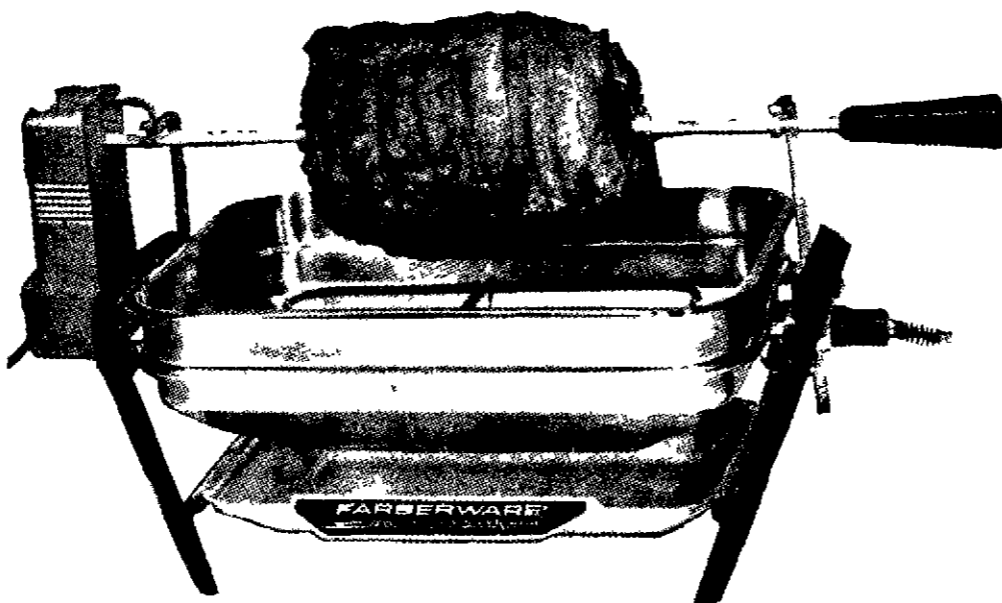
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Housewares Downtown Fifth Floor  
Gateway Lower Level

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Miller & Paine  
DOWNTOWN AND GATEWAY

Mother  
is  
Extra  
Special  
Mother's Day  
is May 9th



## FARBERWARE Rotisserie

Here is the best friend a homemaker ever had. The "Open Hearth" broiler and rotisserie has a stainless steel body with an aluminum drip tray. All-electric... locks in flavor... compact... adjustable rotisserie settings... trouble free motor and an exclusive "cool zone" broiling. Each feature of the Farberware "open hearth" broiler and rotisserie has been designed to make cooking easier and more convenient for you.

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## Farberware Can Openers

Beauty, convenience and practical too. No more piercing cans to open them... let Farberware do the work. Stops and starts automatically, and the magnet holds the lid up and out of the way. For added convenience get the larger model which has the added convenience of a safe and efficient knife sharpener.

without sharpener 12.99

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Housewares, Downtown Fifth Floor; Gateway Lower Level.

Blue stamps buy more for you. Miller's open Monday Downtown 'til 5:30, Gateway 'til 9







**7:00 p.m. Tonight Ch. 12**

THE LINCOLN STAR  
Monday, May 3, 1965  
**KKKer's Trial Begins Today**

Hayneville, Ala. —The first of three Ku Klux Klansmen charged with the murder of a civil rights worker will go on trial Monday at the green-shuttered courthouse in this peaceful Alabama community.

Collie Leroy Wilkins, a 21-year-old mechanic from Fairfield, Ala., will be the first called to trial on a first-degree murder indictment growing out of the night-ride slaying March 25 of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo of Detroit, Mich.

Two other Klansmen, Eugene Thomas, 42, and William Orville Eaton, 41, both of Bessemer, Ala., also face murder charges which could bring the death penalty. No date has been set for their trials.

Hayneville, a community where white and Negro children play together in the town square, is 25 miles south of Montgomery, the Alabama state capital.

Hayneville's only barber is a Negro who has no Negro customers.

**With Wallace**

Circuit Judge T. Werth Thagard, who will preside over the trial, once served in the state legislature with Gov. George Wallace. Thagard, along with Wallace, once voted for a law to prohibit Klansmen from wearing masks in public.

The town's residents disclaim any responsibility for Mrs. Liuzzo's death and are resentful of what they call outside agitation and widespread publicity attracted by the slaying.

Mrs. Liuzzo, 39, wife of a Teamsters union official and mother of five children, was killed near Lowndesboro. She had come to Alabama to participate in the Selma-to-Montgomery civil rights march. She was shuttling marchers back to Selma when a bullet fired from a passing car struck her in the head.

The three Klansmen, along with a fourth later portrayed as an undercover agent for the FBI, were arrested the following day. President Johnson announced the arrests on a nationwide television broadcast.

**Rowe Witness**

Gary Thomas Rowe Jr. of Birmingham, the fourth Klansman arrested, was later released and charges against him dropped. He is expected to be the chief prosecution witness in the trials.

**Attorney Matt H. Murphy Jr.** of Birmingham will defend Wilkins. The tall, segregationist defense lawyer is expected to devote much time to attacking the credibility of

Rowe, who has been identified in published reports as a longtime FBI informer on the Klan.

Murphy has listed among the witnesses for the defense Dallas County Sheriff James G. Clark, Alabama Public Safety Director Albert Lingo, FBI agent in charge of the Birmingham office Everett Ingram, Birmingham Police Capt. Tom Cook and Robert Cheel, a grand dragon of the United Klans of America.

Murphy also subpoenaed President Johnson and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, but they are not subject to subpoenas in a state court.



**TRIAL OFFICIALS . . . Judge Thagard (seated) and prosecutor Arthur E. Gamble, Jr.**

## Steel Industry, Union Quiet Only On Surface

Pittsburgh (UPI)—The million-member United Steelworkers Union (USW) and the basic steel industry were calm on the outside Sunday but inside the wheels were turning.

USW President David J. McDonald's backers were making plans to appeal the results of the union election ousting him while president-elect I. W. Abel and company were busy with plans for their official takeover June 1.

Furnaces of the "Big 10" steel producers were going full blast.

Producers apparently believe consumers will continue to stockpile despite a strike averting extension agreement worked out with the union last week. Trade publications generally agreed.

Saturday, while Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz in Washington predicted an ultimate, strike-free steel contract settlement, Abel was promising steelworkers in Columbus, Ohio, to take a harder line in negotiations this summer.

**'Mean Business'**

Noting that the steelworkers have not had a pay hike since 1961, Abel declared, "We intend to let it be understood at all times that we do mean business."

Under the extension agreement, which guarantees steelworkers an 11.5 cent hourly increase, the new strike deadline is Sept. 1.

Abel, speaking at a union conference in Columbus, said he would not predict an overall contract settlement by Sept. 1 but was confident some agreement could be reached if the steel industry "has as much confidence in collective bargaining as we do."

Abel said nobody could predict the impact of a steel strike on the nation's economy. "People have to make speeches about that when negotiations are in progress but nobody is in a position to know what it would mean," he said.

**In Recess**

Top-level talks between the USW and the "big 10" were in recess this week. The negotiations were scheduled to resume May 18 but reports were that no sessions on "hard money" issues would be held until July 1, a month after McDonald was expected to leave office.

The USW executive board has to rule on McDonald's appeal of the results by May 19. McDonald then has 30 days in which to file a protest with the U.S. Labor Department.

Attorney Stephen J. Wexler, a special counsel hired by McDonald to handle the appeal, said the "question is the disenfranchisement of voters."

He maintained Sunday that many returns for McDonald were not counted because the official tally sheets turned in by locals lacked a signature.

**'Finds Out'**

"The Labor Department counts these things or at least finds out why they lacked the proper signature and seal," Wexler said.

"The only one (local) he (McDonald) took in Walter J. Burke's district was turned in without the signature," Wexler said, "and that involves 1,400 men."

Burke, an Abel man, is secretary-treasurer elect.

Wexler said McDonald lost at least 6,000 votes because of such "irregularities."

Abel's victory margin, announced by USW tellers Friday, was 10,000.

## EVERYBODY'S MONEY: Trend Growing In U.S. To Segregate People By Age

By **Merrylee S. Rukseyer**

With the imminent passage of the Medicare bill in the Senate, there is a growing trend in the United States to segregate citizens by age while there is concurrent agitation to integrate the various races.



A letter from a reader in Beverly Hills, a professional person, exemplifies an intelligent adjustment to growing older. It is an advantage of the self-employed that they can use discretion in contemplating retirement, whereas hired men in corporations are likely to be bounced out at 65.

This reader, instead of quitting at 66, finds that the practical approach is to work at the profession two days a week. This schedule provides sufficient income for the budget, and the reader expects to work in this way a minimum of two years more.

My Beverly Hills inquirer is getting upwards of 4.85% on \$65,000 in savings and loan associations; 4% on \$10,000 in tax free municipal bonds, and has netted from 5% to 7% from brokerage handling of \$35,000 in speculative stocks.

Without dependents, the reader wants to live on income and capital gains, leaving the principal intact for a daughter and grandchildren. The reader asks whether it is reasonable to expect an income return of 8% per year. This reader is not achieving such a return, and it is not reasonable to expect it from ordinary investment.

Where a person has limited life savings, it does not seem prudent to stretch for high risk situations. At a time of life when earning power has been curtailed, the hazard of loss should be minimized. Instead of stretching for a big return, it would be more important to stick to quality investments, including seasoned mutual funds, and to invade principal at times when a supplementation of income is needed. It is not necessarily the obligation of parents of advanced years to deprive themselves unduly for the whim of making heirs wealthy.

**Q. — An Air Force officer at Killeen, Texas asks: "Where can I get specific information concerning mutual funds specializing in long term growth, in particular, those funds with no sales charges? I am interested in comparative information. Among the specialty mutual funds, do you consider insurance stock mutuals more worthwhile than a few well chosen insurance stocks purchased through a specialty broker?"**

**A. —** A list of no load mutual funds, operated primarily by investment counsel firms, will be sent by mail. The reader can check the batting average of all funds in the standard manuals, such as Wiesenberger's "Investment Companies." So-called "no load" funds must be bought directly from the sponsors; they charge no premium for sales expense. If all other factors are equal, it is desirable to avoid the penalty of an entrance fee, but the record shows that some exceptionally successful funds have in reasonable time absorbed the "load" handicap.

If we accept the reader's specification that individual insurance stocks are well chosen, there is no decisive advantage in paying the "load" for an insurance mutual fund. However, the mutual funds do make possible better diversification and offer the promise of continuing professional supervision.

The well managed stock life insurance companies have shown exceptional propensity for growth.

**Q. —** A reader in Kansas City, Missouri asks about individual stocks and mutual funds; the difference between a load and a no load fund. The letter also inquires: "If and how the Stock Exchange or any other agency would protect investors in mutual funds, such as federal insurance does to depositors in banks and savings and loan associations."

**A. —** No governmental law or instrumentality deprives the individual citizen of his rights freely to take risks and face the possibility of loss. No one has a constitutional right, however, to be certain of making a profit. The Stock Exchange rules require ethical conduct by broker members when handling both listed and unlisted securities. Most open-end mutual funds are not listed, though a number of closed end funds are listed on the Stock Exchange.

The Securities & Exchange Commission insists on truth in prospectuses offering new issues of securities for sale. And in New York, fraud laws give the attorney general the right step in to prevent misrepresentation. But these regulations do not foreclose the right to assume risk and to face the prospect of a loss as well as a profit.

(Mr. Rukseyer will be pleased to receive inquiries from readers concerning their financial problems. Letters with self-addressed, stamped envelopes should be sent in care of The Lincoln Star. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.)

**RECORD BOOK**

**BIRTHS**

St. Elizabeth Hospital  
Sons  
RICHARDSON—Mr. and Mrs. David, (Patricia Phyllis) of 5425 Benson, April 30.

Bryan Memorial Hospital  
Sons  
KETTERER—Mr. and Mrs. George Jr., (Patricia Lovell) of 2927 No. 12th, April 30.

UNDERWOOD—Mr. and Mrs. Archie, (Judith Sellards) of 2501 So. 53rd, April 30.

JACKSON—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, (Connie Meade) of 6745 Colfax, May 1.

LAUNE—Mr. and Mrs. Dean (Violeta) of 4414 S. 32nd, May 1.

HURD—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jr., (Joyce Shipperling) of 911 D, May 1.

Daughters  
CLEM—Mr. and Mrs. Norman, (Karen Sarna) of 805 So. 11th, April 6, April 27.

CRISTENSEN—Mr. and Mrs. John P., (Barbara Sinding) of 451 So. 75th, April 30.

BEACHAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, (Joce Ruppert) of 7134 Starr, May 1.

Lincoln General Hospital  
MINICH—Mr. and Mrs. William M., (Sharon Kimbrough) of 1660 Woodview, May 1.

KRUGER—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin, (Suzanne Arthur) of 4645 So. 32nd, May 1.

METCALFE—Mr. and Mrs. Howard, (Sharon Adamson) of 3451 Starr, May 1.

Daughters  
EYE—Mr. and Mrs. Richard, (Patricia Doyle) of 445 So. 28th, May 1.

**FINE CALLS**

Sundays  
3:49 p.m., Twin Towers Dormitory, waste paper in chute caught fire, no damage.

7:52 a.m., 625 So. 10th St., burning under unsafe conditions, no damage.

9:19 a.m., 5th and South St., grass fire, no damage.

9:21 a.m., 2235 South St., trash fire, no damage.

1:30 p.m., 35th and Cleveland, brush fire, no damage.

3:09 p.m., 920 E. St., burning under unsafe conditions, no damage.

7:55 p.m., 4226 Huntington, burning after 7 p.m., no damage.

**Former Chancellor Ill**

Vienne (UPI) — Austrian statesman Leopold Figl, who signed the treaty under which the wartime allies agreed to withdraw troops from the country 10 years ago, has been hospitalized with phlebitis, it was reported. Informed sources said doctors were concerned about the condition of the Conservative Party former chancellor and foreign minister.

## Widow Believes Murderer 'A Fanatic'

Houston —The widow of slain newsman Melvin Leon Steakley says she believes the murderer is a "religious nut or a fanatic."

Steakley, 37, religion editor of the Houston Chronicle, was shot to death early Saturday by a pistol tapped to the steering column of his car and wired to fire when the clutch pedal was depressed.

Police say they do not rule out the possibility that the murderer is an unbalanced segregationist, perhaps the one who sent the victim and 17 others a four-page diatribe quoting unrelated scriptures in defense of church segregation and calling himself "a full-fledged saint."

Mrs. Steakley said she never saw her husband more happy than the night he was killed.

**Might Be 'Mistake'**

If it wasn't a religious fanatic, it had to be a case of mistaken identity, she said.

"He got along with everybody very well," Mrs. Steakley said. "There were a lot of crank calls and crank letters but none of them threatened his life."

The last crank letter he received was the four-page racist letter.

**To Ministers**

Addressed to several ministers and Baptist lay leaders, including Dr. Abner V. McCall, president of Baylor University, and evangelist Billy Graham, it was an attack on Dr. K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who had sought unsuccessfully to integrate the church.

The crank letter said in part, "... whoever pits his mind against mine in interpreting scriptural verses is actually aligning himself against God."

It was signed, "The voice of truth, chief agent of the holy spirit."

Officers quoted a close friend of Steakley as saying Steakley recently had received several anonymous telephone calls in which he was called "Commie," "pinkie" and "nigger-lover."

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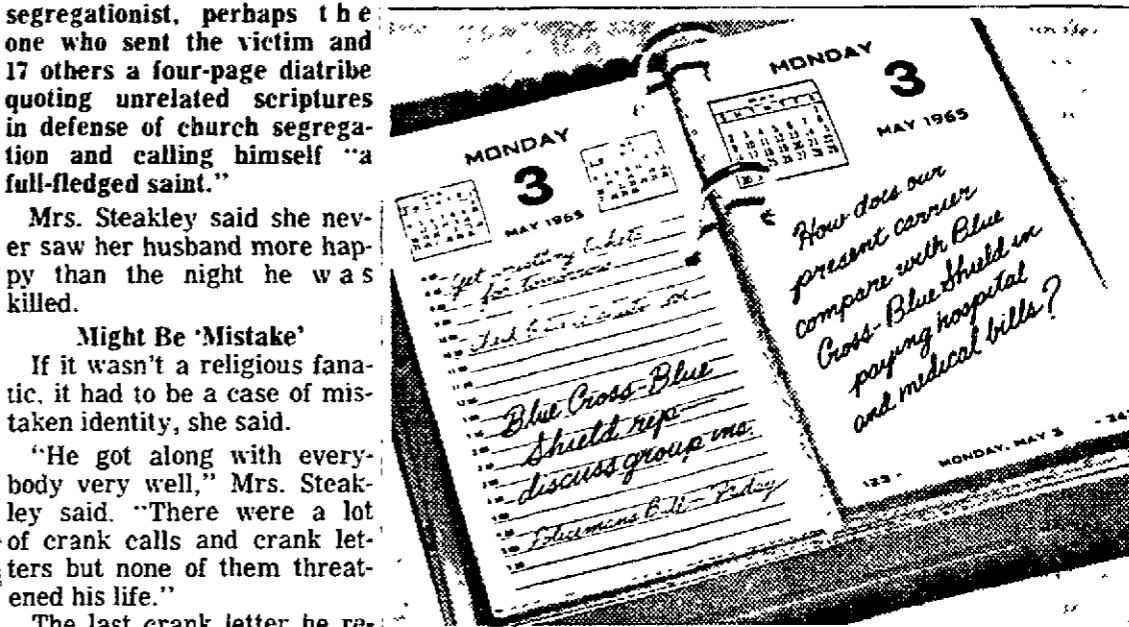
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## Blue Cross-Blue Shield Paid More than All Other Group Health Insurance Plans\*

\*Source: Current issue of "Health Insurance Institute"

When you consider the many special features that are a regular part of Blue Cross Blue Shield group packages, it is easy to see why the Blues have constantly led the field for over 25 years. Members have received over 22 billion dollars in benefits in the past ten years . . . another good reason why one out of every three Americans today has Blue Cross-Blue Shield protection.

Have you talked to your man from Blue Cross-Blue Shield lately?

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY.

**NEBRASKA**

**Blue Cross-Blue Shield**

Fifth Floor, Kilpatrick Building, Omaha, Nebraska

Please have a group representative call and explain the advantages of Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage for our firm.

FIRM NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... NO. OF EMPLOYEES .....

BY ..... TITLE .....

## Grant Approval Means Channel 3 Is On Schedule

Approval received last week of the federal grant for construction of Channel 3 at Lexington means that channel should be on the air as scheduled before school begins this fall, according to Jack McBride, general manager of the Nebraska Educational Television Network.

The \$182,747 grant means construction can begin sometime within the next month, McBride said.

Target date for completion, he said, is Sept. 1, in order that in-school programming can be broadcast when schools re-open this fall.

**63,000 Children**

Nearly 63,000 youngsters are enrolled in schools which will be served by the new channel.

William R. Ramsay, Engineering Director for the network, said the completed channel would broadcast at a rated power output of 100,000 watts. He expects the Channel 3 signal will provide coverage up to a radius of 80 miles.

Ramsay said a survey prepared during the planning for the new channel indicated the facility would provide an ETV signal for an additional 227,000 Nebraskans.

**Warp Donation**

The tower-transmitter site is located on a 41.3 acre tract five miles southwest of Holdrege. The site, which served as a prisoner of war camp during World War II, was donated to the ETV commission by Harold Warp, developer of the Pioneer Village tourist center at Minden.

The grant for construction was made under the provisions of the Educational Television Facilities Act of 1962 which provides \$32 million in matching funds for the construction of educational television broadcast facilities throughout the U.S.

General Electric has been awarded the contract to provide the transmitter equipment. Their bid of \$220,500 was \$40,094 under the estimated cost of \$260,594.

Stainless, Inc., North Wales, Pa., has been awarded the \$94,600 contract to build the 1,069-foot antenna tower for the channel.

**Open House Set At State Hospital**

The Lincoln State Hospital will hold Open House May 9, 2-4 p.m.

Special programs, demonstrations and tours will show advances made in the fight against mental illness.

Among events of interest will be a carnival of children's activities, four especially prepared tours and the new Sunshine Center for Senior Citizen's activities.

## Lincoln Students Award Winners In Art Contest

Four Lincoln high school students are among the 473 National Scholastic Art Award and 90 tuition scholarship winners selected for their work submitted to the Scholastic Magazine art contest from a field of 130,000 entries.

Bill Crosby, 16, Southeast High School student, won the Hallmark Honor Prize of \$100 for a college, cited as the best work in the Nebraska region.

Receiving medals were two other Southeast students. Joel Babbs, 17, in oils and Susan Smith, 16, with a rug design. Timothy Sobatka, 18, a student at Lincoln High School, was awarded an honorable mention in jewelry.

Juries of 27 artists and art educators determined the awards in painting, drawing, print-making, design, sculpture and crafts. The 90 tuition scholarship winners were based on seniors' outstanding art portfolios and academic records.

The award-winning art pieces will be on display at the National High School Art Exhibition May 10-28 in New York.

It's official. Our name is TRW.

In 1963 we introduced our present trademark and invited people to use it instead of our long legal name, Thompson Ramo Wooldridge Inc. As a result of becoming increasingly better known by the trademark initials, we have now officially changed our company name to TRW INC. + Since no name or symbol can properly convey the diversified nature of our business, we believe the non-restrictive "TRW" will improve our identity and save time for everyone who does business with us—whether ordering our products, buying our stock, calling our people or discussing our growth trends. (And we are continuing to grow, with our best year ever in 1964 and new records for sales and earnings expected in 1965.) + In brief, TRW is the name for 40,000 people in 109 U.S. cities and 10 foreign countries—all working to provide growth through technology. Our balanced technology ranges from an engine valve that will outlast your car to a satellite that will detect nuclear explosions 10 million miles from earth. This is TRW—a short name for a company with a long history of turning advanced concepts into practical products for automotive, aerospace, electronic and related industrial fields. TRW INC., Corporate Headquarters, Cleveland, Ohio 44117; West Coast Offices, Los Angeles, California 90278

**just call us**

# TRW

# Lush Sandhills Forest Attractive To Tourists

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau  
Halsey—The sight of Smoky  
Bear guarding a lush  
pine forest here in the middle  
of the sandhills seems to be  
a refreshing one for tourists.  
At least it has been in the  
past.

Though no precise head  
count has been possible, a  
good indication of the popu-  
larity of the Bessey Recrea-  
tion Area is the 10,000-plus  
registrants at the 60-foot fire  
watch tower.

The hilltop tower, at the  
end of a three-mile paved  
road from the park entrance,  
under the visitor a bird's eye-  
of 25,000 acres of pine forest.

But it's sometimes home  
to the rangers who ride out  
thunder storms in the glass-  
enclosed room, keeping an  
eye out for fires.

## Scenic Drive

Tracing a wide, winding cir-  
cle around the tower is a 35-  
mile scenic drive through the  
90,000-acre oasis, offering  
travelers a shaded break  
from their high-speed high-  
way driving.

Or, if they don't have the  
time, a new old shortcut is  
ready for traffic, reducing the  
length of the trip by about  
half.

Valuable as fire breaks and  
for quick access to all ar-  
eas in case of fire, the new  
roads are being constructed  
as quickly as possible, assist-  
ant District Forester Arnold  
Harmsen noted.

## Picnic, Camp Areas

Just inside the Hwy. 2 en-



HARMSEN... view of 25,000 acres of pine forest.

trance to the park, on the  
banks of the Middle Loup  
River, new accommodations for  
tourists are in the works in  
the picnic and camping ar-  
eas.

Scheduled to begin in early  
May, with hopes for comple-  
tion by mid-summer, is a  
swimming pool construction  
project.

The present pool, built in  
the 1930's, will be extended  
into an L-shape to provide a  
fenced-off wading area, and  
a modern, open-air bath-  
house will replace the old.

dated facility there now.  
Surrounding the pool is a  
picnic area with a shelter  
house.

New permanent tables and  
grills are to be added to this  
area, Harmsen said, and some  
have been placed in the hill-

side campsites.  
A two-mile road to a new  
camping area is scheduled to  
be blacktopped. Harmsen  
pointed out, and work on  
camping equipment there may  
begin if funds are available  
this season.

## Youth, 19, Injured; Auto Out Of Control

David E. Templin, 19, of  
Selleck Quadrangle received  
minor injuries when his car  
went out of control at about  
16th and Y St. early Sunday,  
police said.

He was treated for scrapes  
and lacerations at Bryan Me-  
morial Hospital and released.  
Police said he was south-  
bound on 16th when his auto  
mobile went out of control,  
and crashed into some en-  
bankments along the side of  
the road.

# Marsh Re-Elected Chairman Of Trinity Methodist's Board India-Pakistan Conflict Now At Critical Stage

Secretary of State Frank  
March was re-elected chair-  
man of the official board of  
Trinity Methodist Church at  
the congregation's annual  
meeting Sunday.

## Membership in the church

C. W. Boucher  
Awards Set  
For 3 At NU

Three senior students will  
receive the C. W. Boucher  
Memorial Awards for schol-  
astic excellence at the Uni-  
versity of Nebraska's honors  
convocation Tuesday.  
JoAnn Louise Strateman of  
Omaha will be given the  
award for the senior with the  
highest cumulative grade  
average. Her average is 8.730  
with 9 being perfect.

Marvin Larry Wesley of  
Cedar Bluffs will be honored  
as the senior ROTC candi-  
date for an officer's commis-  
sion with the highest four-  
year average—7.944.

Richard Collins Strand of  
Minden will receive an award  
for the senior athletic letter-  
man in a major sport with the  
highest average—7.045.

The convocation will begin  
at 10:30 a.m. in the Coliseum  
with Gene Robb, publisher of  
the Times-Union and Knicker-  
bocker News at Albany, N.Y.,  
as principal speaker.

Robb is one of 11 NU alums  
participating in the univer-  
sity's masters program this  
week.

Karachi, Pakistan, Feb. 27—The  
India-Pakistan conflict over  
the Rann of Kutch hovered at  
a critical new stage of war  
danger Sunday as the two  
nations massed battle troops  
in other tense border areas.

## Informal sources said the

two hostile neighbors have  
concentrated five or six army  
divisions—more than 100,000  
soldiers—in the past few days  
along Indian frontiers with  
West Pakistan and East Paki-  
stan, 1,000 miles away.

In disputed Kutch, artillery  
shelling after three weeks of  
heavy fighting was reported to  
have stopped, and an unstated  
cease-fire appeared to have  
developed out of evident re-  
luctance of both nations to  
push the other too far. Never-  
theless, British and U.S. ef-  
forts to arrange a formal  
cease-fire and peace talks  
continued.

## No Major Clashes

With no major clashes in  
Kutch since last Tuesday—  
conflicting casualty claims of  
both sides now run into hun-  
dreds of dead—the critical  
zones appeared to be troop  
concentrations along other  
frontiers perilously close to  
the large population centers of  
Calcutta and Lahore.

Teeming Calcutta, its seven  
millions jam-packed into the  
densest city on earth and the  
largest on the subcontinent, is  
less than 50 miles from the  
East Pakistan frontier.

India and Pakistan have

been hostile neighbors for all  
18 years of their indepen-  
dence. War probably will not  
explode in this confrontation  
even though it is generally  
considered the most serious  
since the Kashmir battling of  
1947.

## "Tinderbox"

But it is a tinderbox situ-  
ation and there is no certainty  
it can be resolved peacefully.  
Face is involved, something  
very important in Asia, and  
India is considered to have  
lost some face after giving  
ground to Pakistani troops in  
Kutch fighting.

Pakistanis, military men  
and civilians, generally feel  
flushed with victory in Kutch  
after years of what they con-  
sider being pushed around by  
larger India. They are in no  
mood for a setback to their  
new-found prestige.

## Informal sources say

Indian and Pakistani troops de-  
ployed along the frontiers are  
digging in, indicating defensive  
intentions rather than offensive  
intentions for the present.

## F.F.A. Sweetheart

Hooper — Joan Alberts,  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-  
vin Alberts, is the new Hooper  
F.F.A. Chapter Sweetheart.  
Miss Alberts is a senior at  
the Hooper high school major-  
ing in secretarial practice.  
Chapter president Dan Nelson  
presented her with the sweet-  
heart jacket.

## Journal and Star

### Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears  
daily in the Lincoln Star (Mondays  
and Tuesdays) and on the  
Sundays Journal and Star at  
the following cash rates:

Days	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
2	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11	11
3	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12	12
4	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13	13
5	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14	14
6	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15	15
7	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16	16
8	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17	17
9	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18	18
10	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19	19

TO PLACE ADS  
Dial 477-8902

## Funeral Directors

Brown's, 432-2889, 11&L

## HODGMAN-SPAIN

MORTUARY

438-0954 4040 A 24

## METCALF

FUNERAL HOME

27th & Q 432-5591

## WADLOW'S MORTUARY

1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6333

## ROPER & SONS

Mortuaries

1310 East 20th 432-6561

432-1222

6837 Rayville Ave. 432-2921

## Umberger's

466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals

48th & Vine, Lincoln

Hallam 787-3130, 787-2450

Waverly 466-1971, 786-2410

## Lost & Found

Black money, \$100.00, lost vicinity

12th & Q. Reward, 432-2120.

Female red dog, dachshund, lost vicinity

14th & B. Name "Penny".

Golden frame 1964 Western, 100

signed cards, lost vicinity 466-5000.

Lost: Gold chain bracelet. Great

sentimental value. Reward, \$500.

Lost: Female Siamese. Collar, 18

inches, rabies tag. 78 & State.

Lost: Man's black-rimmed glasses.

Sumner, 432-2450.

## Summer Cottages, Resorts

Cabin on Blue River. Make offer

Good location. Call 486-1425.

Concrete work, all kinds; driveways,

walks, drives, ways, patios. Reasonable

rates. 434-4191.

Concrete work, stone contractor, 20

years experience. Floors, driveways,

walks, patios, porches. Call 432-9138.

## Persons

Bows, girls & Scout leaders, pay your

own way to camp, inquire 434-3353.

RUGGET ARRANGERS. Solve your

financial problems. Free estimates.

421 Lincoln Blvd. Call 432-6583.

Capital fleet home has room for

gentleman or lady. 432-6258.

Girls who clean carpets with years

experience. Call 432-6258.

McNiff Cleaning, call, weaving, all

textiles. Reupholstering. 432-6258.

March 1964 home, 1620 A—Vacancy

March 1964, one for lady June. 432-6258.

## Instruction

Enrollment Now Open At

## JOSEPH'S

College of Beauty

—an income you can be sure of as

long as you need it. The special

household training will make your future

secure.

## COSMETOLOGY

Joseph's is the most modern school

of cosmetology in Lincoln. Enroll

now for fall or spring session.

For a free brochure about your

career in cosmetology, write to:

Joe H. H. Joseph, Jr., 432-6258.

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Retyping, proofing, editing, moving.

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Garage cleaning. Guaranteed. No

top small. 486-9214, call anytime.

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Garden and lawn preparation. New

equipment. Same low prices, bet-  
ter service. 434-3777.

Grass growing. Guaranteed. No

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## LAWN CARE

BB lawn care, power raking, moving,

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N BROS. RA

AMBLER

7 DAYS A WEEK  
UNTIL 10 PM

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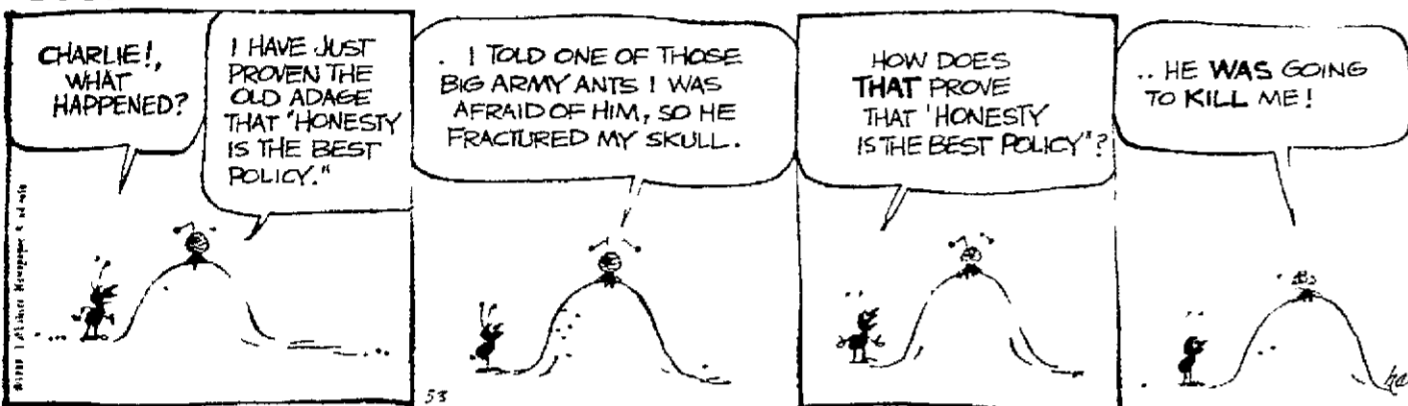
"When you were sick Daddy gave us piggy-back rides to bed."

**By Walt Kelly**



**By Johnny Hart**

**By Johnny Hart**



**By Ed Strops**



**By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson**

**By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson**



**By Cal Alley**



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bolivia is the largest producer of tungsten and antimony in the Americas and is the second-largest lead and zinc producer.

Despite scientific study, no one fully understands the secret alchemy that transmutes green leaves into hues ranging from gold to purple.

## Here's How To Work It

## Here's How To Work It

is used for the  
es the length and  
letters are different

L H I P B  
K M H E —

## by William J. Miller

LIBERTY AND LIB  
NE

am J. Miller

**ACROSS**

1 Group  
7 Fragment  
9 Region  
10 Bowling alley  
11 Fiction  
12 Prevent  
14 Law  
14 Hints  
15 relative  
15 Exclamation  
16 Father  
17 colloq.  
17 To test  
18 One of  
18 terms  
20 Such  
21 So often  
21 still  
21 ably  
22 Sub-  
22 phantoms  
22 world  
23 Three-spot  
24 Little girl  
25 Become  
25 extinct

43 Bodies of  
water  
44 Nigh

**DOWN**

1 Snout  
Denn ark  
2 Constella-  
tion  
3 Antlered  
animal  
4 New  
England  
5 Distinct  
6 Bungle  
colloq  
7 On the  
is it  
able  
8 Pop face  
9 Vipers

13 Division  
19 Her  
20 Like  
22 Anger  
2 Bark  
2 White  
24 met it  
25 Turf  
26 Port-  
poise  
26 Miss-  
ing  
27 Hate-  
ful  
28 Pro-  
no in  
29 Eng-  
lish  
on  
30 Comp

**Saturday's Answer**

32 Military supply centers  
73 kind of hly  
73 covered  
7 Flooded  
54 Under-mixed

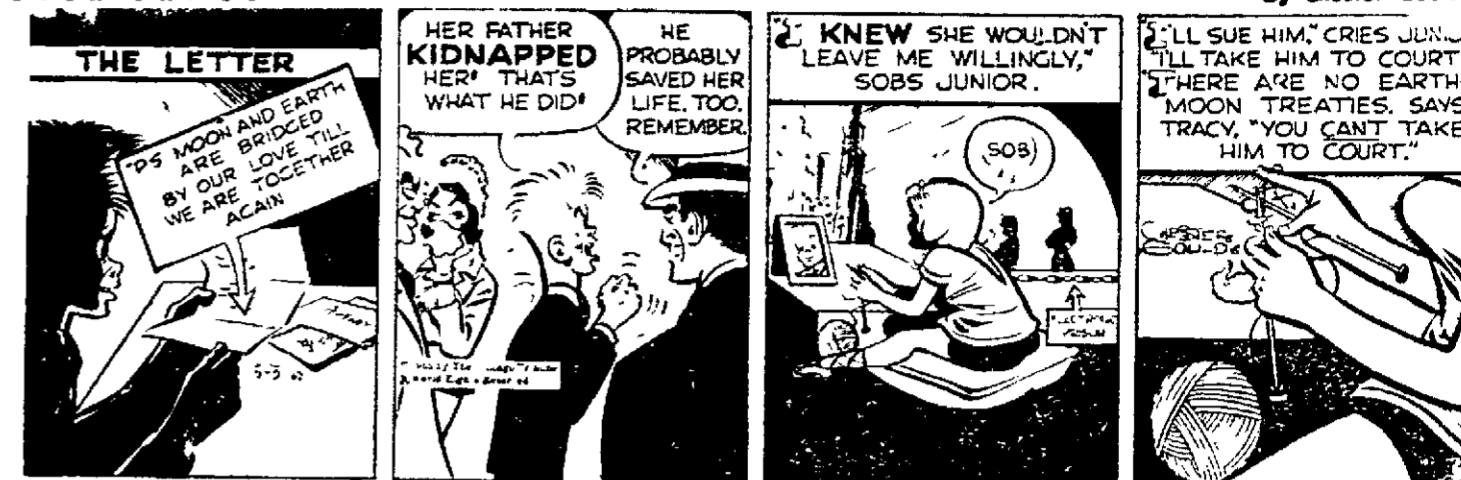
**Saturday's Answer**

32 Military supply centers  
33 Kind of lily  
34 Saved  
35 Floored  
36 Crude metal

**By Hanna-Barbera**



**By Chester Gould**



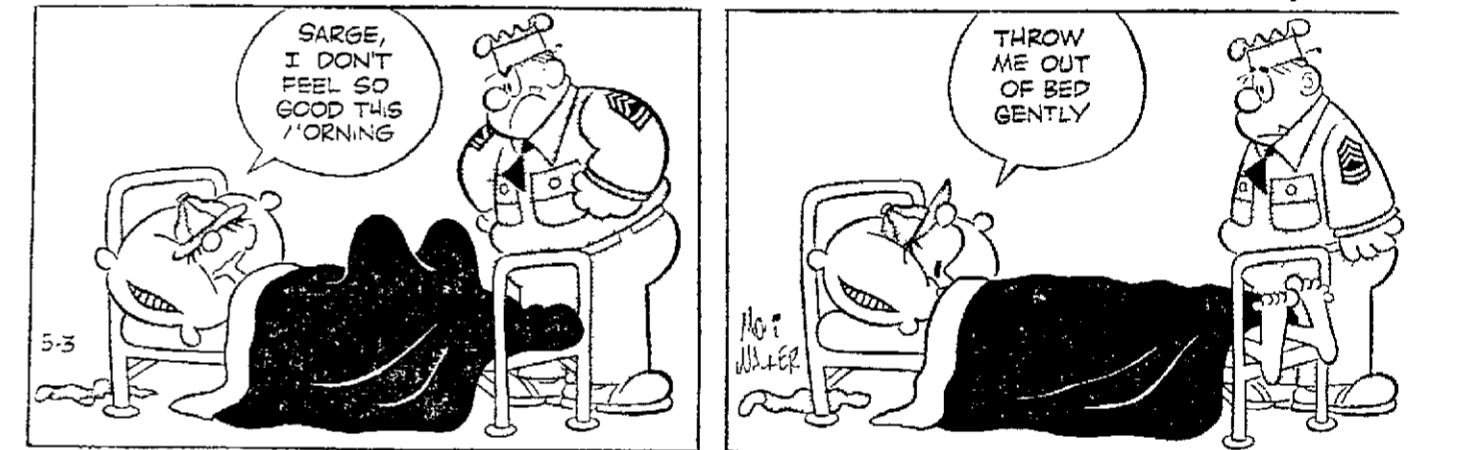
**By Stan Drake**



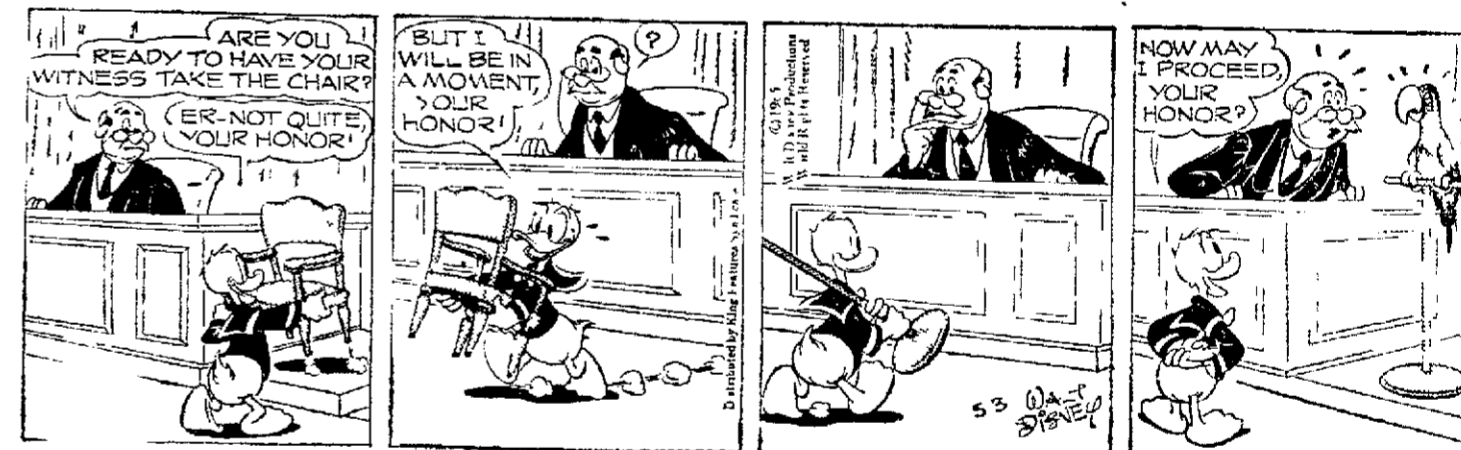
**By Ken Ernst**



**By Mort Walker**



**By Walt Disney**



**By Vern Greene**



**By Franklin Folger**



"I had the most wonderful dream last night," I dreamed I had reduced to 120 pounds and I looked simply terrible.